

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXIV.

No. 6

Friday, February 11, 1938

Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea, California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World
Year, \$2.50 Copy, 10c

"Old Zoning Act Invalid," Hudson

AFTER two months of research City Attorney William L. Hudson declared at the meeting of the city council Wednesday evening that he is "prepared to state unqualifiedly" that certain portions of Carmel's zoning ordinance, as passed in 1929, amended in 1930 and in 1936, are unconstitutional. He presented for first reading a proposed new ordinance which, he said, will not change the theory of the zoning ordinance, but will make it valid.

The fly in the ointment, according to Hudson, is that portion of Ordinance No. 170, which in effect discriminates against hotels and restaurants selling liquor in favor of those that do not, by placing these establishments in the same category with other regulated businesses. He proposes to repeal No. 170 entirely and to substitute for it the new ordinance which will place all restaurants in this category; in other words, requiring permission of the council, before any hotel or restaurant may be established.

Ordinance No. 106, passed July 2, 1930, was an amendment to the zoning ordinance. It required the approval of the council as well as the consent of two-thirds of the property owners within a radius of 400 feet before a permit could be issued for any of the regulated businesses.

Ordinance No. 170, passed May 6, 1936, runs counter to the state liquor control laws, said Hudson, and he believes that it would not hold in court. It was passed at the height of the excitement over a plethora of requests for on-sale liquor permits, and provided that restaurants planning to dispense liquor must first obtain the consent of property owners and that the permit to conduct a restaurant business could be granted only after a public hearing.

Hudson's new ordinance does not make it mandatory for any proposed business in the regulated category to obtain the consent of neighboring property owners. This Hudson sees

as an unwarranted delegate of the council's governing authority. The new ordinance is so drawn that the council may invoke such a provision if it wishes, but merely as a way of sampling public opinion.

By placing enforcement powers in the hands of the building inspector, who shall issue a certificate of occupancy for all new or altered buildings, Hudson proposes through the new ordinance eventually to designate for all time the use to which each building in the business district

(Continued on page 4)

Business Association To Meet This Evening

Carmel Business Association will hold its regular monthly business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn. Corum Jackson, chairman of the park and playground commission, has been invited to be present and discuss the council's decision against appropriating money to restore the Forest Theater, and to consider what could be done further to promote restoration of the theater.

President Shelburn Robison will report latest developments in the campaign to secure a post office building for Carmel. Also to be considered is a resolution to the county requesting a banked turn at the junction of Ocean avenue and the highway. Plans for the new year's membership campaign will be discussed.

New Closing Time for Post Office Saturdays

In company with the other post offices of the peninsula, Carmel post office is adopting a new Saturday closing time. According to Postmaster Irene C. Cator, the stamp and other windows will close at 12 o'clock instead of at 1, beginning tomorrow.

Sudden Death of Captain Patrick H. Hudgins Shocks Carmel Friends

ALL Carmel was shocked Tuesday morning by the death of Captain Patrick H. Hudgins, victim of a sudden heart attack. He was at his home on San Antonio at the time and had been seen by friends only a short time before, apparently in average health, though his heart condition had for some years required a careful regime.

Capt. Hudgins was born in Virginia on Jan. 15, 1887, and had lived in Carmel for five years. In 1916 he became a second lieutenant of the 1st Squadron of the Virginia National Guard. When the national guard was incorporated into the army with the outbreak of the war, Hudgins became 1st lieutenant and later cap-

tain. In this rank he served until 1920, and afterwards in the regular army until July, 1923, when he was retired for physical disability sustained in line of duty. He was prominent in the activities of the American Legion post here.

Capt. and Mrs. Hudgins returned recently after spending many months traveling in Europe. Monday Mrs. Hudgins left for Palm Springs to arrange for accommodations there for herself and her husband. On Tuesday she was somewhere en route to the desert resort, and could not be immediately reached by friends. The household left bereaved by the captain's passing consists of his wife, Mrs. Frances Turner Hudgins, and her father, Harry W. Turner. A brother, John B. Hudgins of Fredericksburg, Va., also survives him.

The Carmel Legion post conducted simple funeral services at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Freeman-Rancadore mortuary in Monterey, after which the body of the deceased army man was taken to Salinas for cremation.



St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.....Woodblock by G. De Packh

Trees Fall as Storm Strikes

Carmel Rainfall

After another whole week of rain, the season total stood at 13.02 at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, and it was still raining hard. Precipitation for the week was as follows: Friday, .55; Saturday, .25; Sunday, .20; Wednesday, .35; Thursday, .65. Total for the week, 2 inches. Last year on Feb. 10 the season total was 16.30.

drug store corner. One of the large pines on the street a few feet east of the building was teetering on its roots. With each blast of the wind the roots lifted the earth over them at least an inch. Thoburn dared not take a chance of the tree falling in the business district. He told bystanders he would order the tree cut down at once, then hand in his resignation from the council.

Bill Askew thought topping the tree would be sufficient for the immediate emergency. "Who's going up the tree to top it?" someone asked. "I am," said Askew. "I wouldn't let any of my men do it."

While Askew rode the waving top of the tree "like a boat", as bystanders observed, the street commissioner's few remaining hairs turned white. But the tree's great top came crashing to the street without doing damage, and Askew came down as safely, if less precipitately. One of the tree's main roots was cut when the new sidewalk was laid on San Carlos, and with its top mutilated, it cannot be saved, according to Mayor

Everett Smith. The rest of the tree will come down within a few days.

In the north end of town the chief excitement was provided by a large pine which crashed through the roof of Mrs. Ann W. Conroy's house at Third and Monte Verde. The structure was almost totally demolished, and Mrs. Conroy and her cook escaped injury only by a miracle. Mrs. Conroy stood not on the order of her going, and while the storm was still raging her agent moved her into Secret Door at Ninth and Camino Real. Her house was fully covered by insurance, even to the extent of falling trees.

A tree fell cater-corner across the intersection at Mission and Eighth, completely blocking the street until the street crew sawed off the top and removed it. On Eleventh between Lincoln and Monte Verde a tree fell from north to south, crashing on Don McKenzie's truck and crushing it like a pancake. A group of three trees went down together on Torres between Eighth and Ninth. That, with another that went down near the Hal Bragg residence at Eighth and Torres, put an early end to electric service in the Eighty Acres. Breakfast toast was made in

(Continued on page 4)

DISPLAY ADS

To insure publication in the current issue of The Carmel Pine Cone, Display Advertising copy should be in this office by Wednesday noon.

WANT ADS

Classified Advertising columns of The Carmel Pine Cone close promptly at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoons. If you can't bring your copy in, Phone 2.

Playwrights Are Busy

Carmel Players Group Getting Experience

IN the Monday morning mail came the skeleton of a great story, based on activities of the playwrights' group of the Carmel Players' workshop. Unfortunately, we are not able to embellish the skeleton with very much flesh, because we can only envision what the playwrights themselves have been doing with these interesting assignments that have been given them, but the bare enumeration of them hints at all sorts of tantalizing possibilities.

Like all workshop activities of the Carmel Players, the roundtable comes under the auspices of the adult education department of Monterey Union High School, and is under the supervision of Director Charles McCarthy. Immediate leadership of the roundtable discussions is by Charles K. Van Riper.

The group has so far had 11 assignments, each of which could be handled as a complete dramatization, in synopsis form, or used as the basis for a scene. Three treatments are permissible: for stage, screen or radio.

The first assignment was to dramatize an O. Henry story, "A Black-Jack Bargainer", appearing in the volume "Whirligigs". Next was "Mr. Sweeney's Shadow," by Joan Detwiler, and following that the writers were to concoct a scene or playlet involving three witnesses, one deaf, one blind, and one with normal faculties.

The fourth exercise was a scene or dialogue in which one of the characters is not Anglo-Saxon. Then the writers turned their attention to an introductory scene or vehicle for presenting the women from Shakespeare.

The next theme was "the opening (or closing) of a door." Letting our imagination run rampant on that one we can think of all sorts of possibilities, along the line of a door opening unexpectedly on a scene or conversation which may give a different twist to the whole life of the person opening it. "A parting" was similarly treated.

Getting more complicated all the time, the ninth assignment was called "The Inadvertent Crime", from a story by William Freeman Crofts. A man plots a crime but does not commit it. However, the intended victim is killed. Evidence planted in perfecting the abandoned plot results in guilty implications. Considerable ingenuity could be used in perfecting the details of such a situation.

The next topic was a playlet, scene or episode involving an historical character. Current assignments are "Topical Dialogue", suggestive of Carmel, Washington or any intervening political subdivision, (the playwrights should have had someone down at the Sanitary Board meeting the other night) and an exercise using music or a piece of music as a dramatic device or the theme for a playlet. This may be drums, as well as "music" in the usual sense.

The playwriting round-table meets at 7:30 every Tuesday evening at Pine Inn, and among those participating are: Mary Ackroyd, Anna Marie Baer, Frances Baker, Helen Coolidge, Wilma Carroll Bott, Rose Coska, Lou Van Antwerp Hullings, Henriette S. Klein, Gwendolyn Knight, Maude McKenzie, Dorothy Stephenson, G. F. Tooker, Betty Work, Byington Ford, Frank Townsend, John Eaton, Frank Work and Willard W. Wheeler.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Miss Geraldine Flint and sister, Tot, with Miss Madeleine Thomas were luncheon guests at the Douglas school, Tuesday. After lunch they enjoyed a horseback ride with Mrs. Douglas and a number of the girls.

Dr. E. Guy Talbot To Speak Monday

Dr. E. Guy Talbot, western representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who spoke several times on the peninsula last spring, including Carmel Woman's club and Community church Men's club, will appear again over this week-end in a number of speaking engagements on the peninsula including an open forum meeting at Carmel Community church on Monday evening, following the regular monthly pot luck supper and business meeting of the church. The speaker will address his audience at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium on "America's International Relations" with special reference to the Oriental situation.

He will address the two high schools of the peninsula Monday morning, the Sunset school upper grades Monday afternoon and the Exchange club Tuesday noon.

Tells of Youth Hostel Movement

A plan whereby an individual is given opportunity for inexpensive and informal travel both in this country and abroad with the added advantage of being able to enjoy the country he travels through at first hand, since he must journey under his own locomotion—by walking, bicycling, skiing, or with aid of horses and canoes if the conditions warrant their use—was explained in detail in a talk about the Youth Hostel movement at Forest Lodge, Saturday evening, by Monroe Smith, head of that movement in America. Frank Duveneck, head of district 7, the State of California, also spoke briefly. Mr. Smith showed motion pictures in color of activities of the movement in Germany, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, England, Holland, New England, Canada and California.

Among the group gathered at Forest Lodge who are interested in Youth Hostels were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Misses Clara and Ella Kellogg, Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote, Mrs. Frank Sheldon of Berkeley, Miss Mona Smith of University of California at Berkeley, Abdulah Sedky of Alexandria, Egypt, Arthur Greene of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shand and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.

The speakers were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.

Dan James Made Players' Director

At a meeting of the board of directors of Carmel theater at the end of last week, Dan L. James of Carmel Highlands was elected to membership on the board. Mr. James has been doing yeoman service as leader of the acting and expression section of the theater workshop, and it was in appreciation for his fine work there and his great interest and ability in the theater that the board wished to include him on its membership. D. L. James, Sr., was one of the moving spirits in the early days of the Forest Theater.

Since the original board of 12 members was elected, three additional ones have now been named, in accord with a constitutional proviso that the board might be increased to 15 in order to draw in additional people who could contribute to the good of the organization. L. E. Wormley and C. W. Lee were the 13th and 14th members elected.

It was the decision of the board to allow the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce to present a repeat performance of the Players' production, "The Night of January 15" under their own auspices tonight in the Pacific Grove high school auditorium.

Father-Son Dinner at Community Church

In cooperation with Boy Scout Week, Community church will have a "Father and Son" dinner at the church on Lincoln street this evening at 6:30. A program of music and toasts is being planned by the committee, including community singing, accordian music, vocal solos, three-minute speeches by fathers and sons and a general good time for all. Some 35 reservations had been made by Wednesday morning.

Sade Latham to Open Restaurant on Ocean

Now that Macbeth's has moved out of the Godwin building on Ocean and into the Aucourt building on Lincoln, Sade Latham is preparing to move in. Some alterations will be necessary to convert the quarters from an interior decorating shop to a restaurant, but as soon as this is completed, Sade, who closed her Carmel-Eta Inn a few months ago, will be ready to move in. She signed the lease with Harrison Godwin at the end of last week.

Women to Hear About Steinbeck

At its meeting next Wednesday morning the book section of the Woman's club expects to have one of its most interesting programs of the year. It is to be devoted to the life and works of John Steinbeck, and the speaker will be Robert S. Vance. Mr. Vance came to the peninsula about three months ago, and is advertising manager of Holman's department store. He is a close student of literature and is conducting a book review column for The Pine Cone.

Mr. Vance has access to little-known information about Steinbeck, and knows the stories behind many of Steinbeck's stories. Together with this intimate material, never before made public, he will give a critical analysis of Steinbeck's place in literature.

Also on the Woman's club program for next week is the previously scheduled visit of the Garden section to the gardens of Hotel Del Monte. The garden section will meet Thursday morning at 10:30, the book section Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn.

WHERE TO STAY

FOREST LODGE

Santa Fe and Camino Del Monte

Rates from \$5 a Day

American Plan

Luncheon and Dinner

By Appointment

Phone 580



David Prince

(formerly La Playa Hotel)

Invites You to Stay in San Francisco at

HOTEL COMMODORE

Sutter at Jones

All Rooms with Bath and Shower

\$2.00 to \$3.00

Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE
MANAGING OWNER

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

presents

SHAN-KAR

— and his —

HINDU BALLET

Saturday Evening, February 19th—8:30 P. M.

Sunset School Auditorium

Post season tickets \$7 and \$5, according to location

Single tickets \$3, \$2, \$1, and 50c

On sale Thoburn's, Phone Carmel 62 and Mrs. Paul Flanders, Carmel 22

WINDOW SHADES

SUN and WATER PROOF

36-inch 98c 48-inch \$1.98

OTHER QUALITIES

36-inch 59c 48-inch 98c

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

Ocean and Dolores

Carmel

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now Only

\$59.95

FOR THE NEW



GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER



Here is quality, dependability, and BIG VALUE in a money-saving washer. Be thrifty. Don't miss this opportunity.

★ PERMADRIVE MECHANISM
★ NEVER REQUIRES OILING
★ QUIET WASHING OPERATION
★ AGITATOR WASHING ACTION
★ RUBBER-MOUNTED G-E MOTOR
★ PORCELAIN TUB
★ LOVELL WRINGER
★ G-E GUARANTEE

MODEL AW-101

CARL S. ROHR

Ocean Ave., Dolores St.

ELECTRIC

Phone 58

What Is An Unprejudiced Engineer?.....Sanitary Board Would Like To Know

WHAT constitutes an "unprejudiced" sanitary engineer, and who is to decide on the degree and type of his unprejudicedness? This intricate question was left unanswered alike by members of the Sanitary Board and their visitors at the meeting last Friday evening, as all concerned went down for the third time into the same old sludge of misunderstanding and misrepresentation.

Present to constitute a "pressure group" urging a survey for an outfall sewer by an "unprejudiced" engineer, were William Silva, artist; Hallie Samson and A. C. Lafrenz, merchants; Frederic Burt, retired actor and director; Mrs. Dorothy Chapman and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, housewives; Joseph Burge, member of the city council. Milton Latham was there but left early, saying he hadn't come to argue about the disposal system, but would see the board when it was not so busy. Joe Oatherwood left with him, after producing a moment of shocked silence by announcing that he had signed the Pressure Group's petition, but without understanding what it was all about, and that he was sorry he had signed it.

Mr. Burt began the assault for the opposition, saying that there seemed to be an impression abroad that the agitation for an outfall survey comes from only a few people, but that he had a petition with 216 names on it.

The petition read as follows: "We, the undersigned residents, property owners and electors of the Carmel Sanitary District respectfully request that the Sanitary Board hire a recognized engineer who has had experience in installing gravity outfall sewers and who is unprejudiced against this type of sewer to prepare a thorough survey with estimated costs for a gravity outfall sewer to serve the Carmel Sanitary District. The cost of this survey to be between \$300 and \$500."

By persons who were approached to sign this petition and did not sign it, it was reported that the circulators represented the Sanitary Board as negligent and careless in performing its duties; committed to building a land disposal plant without sufficient investigation of an outfall sewer. It was not explained

that the board has had reports by two of the state's outstanding sanitary engineers, both of whom unhesitatingly recommended a land disposal plant and the site for it, and both of whom recommended against an outfall sewer for Carmel. On the advice of these two engineers, who conducted independent surveys, the board then dropped the outfall system from further consideration.

The board accepted the petition on motion by Frank Townsend who included the proviso that the names be checked for "validity and prejudice" (in other words, did the signers thoroughly understand what they were signing?); that the board give the document "due consideration" and meet again in two weeks to consider it further.

Mr. Townsend also requested, and got, from Mr. Silva an apology for an inferential accusation of having untruths printed in the newspapers.

At another stage in the proceedings President Hugh Comstock bristled when accused by Silva of bad faith in not going through with a purported "gentleman's agreement" to appoint a lay committee to choose another engineer to make a survey for an outfall sewer. Mr. Comstock said he HAD asked Mr. Silva if he and Joseph Burge and Kent Clark would serve on such a committee IF one were appointed, but that the board discussed it afterward and decided that inasmuch as the voters of the district had elected Comstock, Townsend, Knight, McCarthy and Cockburn to the sanitary board, and not Silva, Burge and Clark, the board obviously had no right to abrogate its functions to a lay committee.

The sanitary board has had two surveys, not on any particular system, but leading to recommendations of the best method of sewage disposal for Carmel, made by two sanitary engineers, Clyde C. Kennedy and Harold F. Gray. Kennedy recommended a land disposal plant and gave in his report reasons why an outfall system would be so totally unsuitable for Carmel that it would not be necessary to make a complete survey for such a system. The old outfall proponents then raised a cry of "prejudice", and so the board employed Mr. Gray to check up on Mr. Kennedy. At a meeting of the board last year Mr. Gray was so unpolitic as to answer a question as to whether he had ever built an outfall sewer by saying no, and he hoped to God he would never have to build one. The Pressure Group has played this remark for all it was worth, citing it as a proof that Gray was also "prejudiced".

When the board yielded to pressure to have another engineer check on Kennedy's work, letters were written to Stanford and University of California, asking for recommendations of engineers from whom one could be selected to study the sewage disposal problem of this district. The board didn't ask for an "outfall engineer" or a "land plant engineer", because there are no such animals, but for well qualified sanitary engineers. Letters came back from both universities, recommending Clyde Kennedy as the outstanding sanitary engineer of the state. The board had not told the universities that Kennedy had been tried in Carmel and found wanting, at least in certain quarters.

Another of the recommended engineers was Harold F. Gray. A third engineer was also recommended. The board communicated with him and was told that he was too busy to undertake the work but he could suggest two good men, either of whom would be satisfactory: Clyde C. Kennedy and Harold F. Gray! On the basis of this disinterested outside advice the board secured Mr. Gray's services. His recommendation coincided with that of Kennedy in all important points. The board therefore concluded that it had had the benefit of excellent advice, from two of the best men in their field, and that further surveys would verge on the ridiculous.

Speaking of Mr. Gray at the meeting Friday evening one member of the pressure group asked if it were true that he was Mr. Kennedy's partner.

"No, it is not true," said Mr. Kennedy.

This could be marked as a type of misinformation that is being circulated and on which are based charges of the sanitary board's "carelessness" and "prejudice".

Mr. Comstock summed up the situation by saying:

"As far as the board has gone in its surveys, information has led us to abandon consideration of an outfall sewer as not desirable for this locality. . . . No engineer, builder or architect goes into great detail to secure information about a particular type of construction unless he expects to build something of that nature."

Mr. Comstock also explained that no engineer could guarantee positively that there would not be pollution of the beach and bay if raw sewage were dumped into it, nor that frequent repairs would not be necessary if a pipe were laid out into the ocean here.

One member of the pressure group remarked that in circulating the petition they ran into some dissenters who said that they trusted Hugh Comstock and if he said a land disposal plant was best they thought he probably knew what he was talking about, because he had studied the matter and they hadn't. Mr. Comstock was asked if this was not rather shocking; whether it was "safe" or

"democratic" for people to place that much trust in any one individual.

That was a hard one for Mr. Comstock to answer. It was hardly the time or the place for him to reply that when a man acquires a reputation for honesty and integrity in his home town it isn't exactly a thing to be ashamed of if his neighbors rely upon him to do his best in a position of trust.

2-Bedroom House, Bargain

Within a short walk of the Post Office, there is a pleasant little home at a bargain price. Many windows, extra closet space, fireplace, sunny and warm, partly furnished. A small monthly payment after reasonable cash payments are made.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

Frocks that make SPRING Worth While

June Arden Frocks, famous for their quality, bring new and exciting patterns to greet the coming season. Linens—vat dyed and Sanforized shrunk—Powder Puff prints with Bellmanized permanent finish—slub-yarn broadcloths . . .

2.95 and 3.95

Model shown is linen with double row of buttons down the front. Box pleats give the skirt a graceful fullness. Solid colors in sizes 12 to 20 . . .

2.95

JUNE ARDEN Frocks
are exclusive with
Holman's.

Recipe for Spring Style

Take one Califashion Sports Suit, add one or two (or more) blouses—we suggest our Hendan Man-Tailored—and scramble thoroughly. Season with the new accessories, hat, gloves, scarf and bag to harmonize.

The jackets come in tailored or box types. Semi-raglan sleeves give freedom and comfort. . . . Plaids, stripes and ingenious figured patterns in the new shades.

Skirts are the new sports length and come in a wide variety of contrasting shades that go well with the jackets.

7.95

3.50 - 3.95 - 5.95

Holman's Fashion Shop
"The Style Center of the Peninsula"

Our . . . Peninsula

THIS week on Feb. 12 America honors one of her greatest sons. Certainly the life of Abraham Lincoln—a lanky genial Kentuckian of immense physical strength, rich, earthy humor, and simple, eloquent speech—is itself an epic in miniature of America's own growth and rise to power.

New times bring new views, but democracy's high goal remains constant. And who has expressed its aim more eloquently than Lincoln who led a heroic and successful "people's contest" to preserve it? With him, we affirm that democracy is a ceaseless effort to maintain "that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the conditions of men."

T. A. DORNEY

A Funeral Home for the Peninsula

BELVAIL Electric Shop

Westinghouse Products
Repairing - Service

Theater Bldg. — Ocean Avenue
Phone 1040

Long Council Session

Sade Latham License Transferred

APPEARING before the city council Wednesday evening, Sade Latham requested and was granted a transfer of her business license, still unexpired from her former Carmel-Eta Inn, to her new location across Ocean avenue in the Godwin building. During a hiatus between an old zoning ordinance, possibly invalid, and a new one, Mrs. Latham was perhaps lucky to make her application just at this time. The council granted the transfer without question, just as they would for any other business moving its location. After the new ordinance goes into effect, it may not be so simple either to get or to transfer a restaurant license.

As usual at this time of the year, and as has become increasingly prevalent at any time of the year, the council spent considerable time discussing requests for the removal of trees from city property, for the convenience of householders. These requests will be studied by the council as soon as they can get around town without swimming.

Mrs. Mildred McConnell, Sixth and Santa Fe, who has to dodge a clump of trees to get into her garage; Matthew Beaton, Ninth and Junipero, who is afraid a large pine may fall on his house; W. J. Kingsland, Torres and Ninth, who phoned a similar fear; San Carlos Motor Sales, San Carlos and Seventh, complaining of a pine the roots of which raised the ground as it rocked in the hurricane Wednesday; Mrs. F. W.

Too Late to Classify

WOMAN wants general housework or care of children. Preferably to live on the job. Phone 1418-J. (6)

Ten Winkel, San Antonio and Third, worried about a heavy eucalyptus limb overhanging her cottage.

The council and City Attorney Hudson discussed at length a draft of an agreement between the City of Carmel and Elizabeth McClung White, and agreed, on its part, to sign it. By the terms of this instrument Miss White would give the city an easement over her sand dune property for a storm sewer to carry off the water now running wild across Miss White's sand from the upper portion of the city. Miss White would pay up to \$1 a foot toward the purchase of the pipe, and the city would fill in the gully which its flood waters have washed across the property.

Guy Curtis, Grand Chief Dog-Catcher of the S. P. C. A., bound spells and persuaded the council to appropriate \$85 a month to provide plenty of dog catchers for Carmel during the rabies quarantine. When questioned why the S. P. C. A. requires a \$3.50 "arrest fee" for licensed dogs picked up, Curtis explained that "theoretically we can make the charge but practically we don't." In other words, suckers pay, protestants do not.

The council considered with some interest a suggestion from A. T. Shand that the tax ordinance should be amended so that delinquent taxpayers could pay the first year's delinquency and keep property from being sold to the city after five years, instead of having to pay all five years' delinquent taxes and penalties at once. City Attorney Hudson will study this matter, also a request from the Pistol club for permission to establish a pistol range under Carmel Garage. The council seemed to see nothing against it.

The council will meet again the evening of Feb. 23.

Trees Fall as Storm Strikes

(Continued from page 1)

gas ovens instead of electric toasters.

Two trees fell at Guadalupe and Seventh; one at Junipero and Alta, one on Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth; two between San Antonio and Carmelo on Second, one at Santa Lucia and Monte Verde. Those were all on city property and required the attention of the street department. There was no census of those which went down on private property.

Out at Pebble Beach a falling tree practically demolished the kitchen at Del Monte Lodge. Mayor Everett Smith, who is also Del Monte's forester, went up on the roof to have a look at the damage. When he came down he found that a tree falling while he was topside had just missed his truck. The Lodge seemed to be the storm's main target. At the peak of the hurricane a giant water spout formed out near Point Lobos, swept across the bay, and descended on the Lodge in sheets of salt spray.

The storm was general over the state, but on the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel and Pebble Beach received the brunt of it.

Louis Kroeger Is League Speaker

At this month's meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, to be held at Pine Inn on Feb. 22, the speaker will be Louis Kroeger, executive officer of the State Personnel Board, who will explain how the personnel department operates. The program will follow luncheon at 11:45.

On Feb. 21 there will be a general study section meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss in the Country club. Group chairman will give reports of the work completed so far this year. The meeting will convene at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Convening at 10 o'clock, the monthly executive board meeting will be held next Tuesday at Mission Inn, Monterey.

Last Friday a special study group meeting was held in Salinas at the home of Mrs. T. G. Emmons, with Senator E. H. Tickle speaking on health insurance.

This evening at 7:45 a special group meeting will be held in Salinas, at the home of Mrs. Russell Scott, 345 Soledad street. Senator E. H. Tickle will speak on health insurance. Transportation for Carmel women can be arranged through Mrs. Lydia Weld.

Henrietta Shore Show at Stanford

By PEDRO J. LEMOS

A collection of paintings by Henrietta Shore of Carmel now fills one of the rooms at the Stanford University Art Gallery where it will remain through the month of February.

Miss Shore has exhibited in most of the leading exhibitions in this country and in Canada, also in London, Paris and Liverpool. She was one of 25 American artists chosen to represent American art in Paris in 1924.

A number of murals in the Santa Cruz and Monterey post office and the Old Custom House in Monterey are painted by Miss Shore.

Silver medals from the Panama California Expositions 1914 and 1915 and first prizes from the San Francisco Society of Women Artists in 1928 and the San Francisco Art Association in 1931 are credited to Miss Shore.

The subjects are painted in an abstract manner with broad, smooth, sweeping strokes in a modern color note, depicting figures, portraits, animals, birds, flowers and landscapes.

The gallery is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission free.

Old Zoning Act Invalid

Says City Attorney; Draws Up New One

(Continued from page 1)

may be put. The certificates of occupancy may not be issued until the owner or lessee first files an application for a permit authorizing such use with the city council. If the city council, after a public hearing, finds such use of the property not inimical to public welfare, it may grant the permit. Each permit will be embodied in an ordinance.

The applicant "shall present his application . . . in such form, and shall furnish such information, as may be required by the council from time to time", according to the ordinance, and this provides for obtaining the consent of property owners.

The new list of businesses so specially regulated reads as follows: cleaning and dyeing works, service stations, public garages, feed, fuel and wood yards, wholesale foodstuffs and spice businesses, storage warehouses, woodworking establishments employing more than two people, private schools, hospitals and institutions, hotels, restaurants, cafes and eating places, and place serving, selling or dispensing beer, wine or other

intoxicating beverage in on sale form.

A final amendment to the zoning ordinance reduces the penalties for violation to make them legal for a city of the sixth class.

Hudson decided against an urgency clause, saying that it might weaken the ordinance if it were so passed and it could not be established that an emergency exists. The ordinance will not go into effect until 30 days after its final passage and adoption.

Funeral Services for Arthur E. Hilbert Held

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Paul Chapel in Pacific Grove for Arthur Edwin Hilbert who passed away Saturday morning at the Monterey Hospital where he had been confined for some time. The Rev. William V. Morgan of the New Monterey Baptist church officiated at the services and burial was in the Monterey cemetery.

During the ten years he had resided in Carmel, Arthur Hilbert had made many friends and had become well known through his interest in sports and his position as driver for the Associated Oil Company. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Merle Hilbert, and his son Arthur, 7; his five brothers, Harry and Stanley, in Carmel; Jack, in Monterey, Fred, in Brea; and Albert, in San Diego; his father, J. A. Hilbert of Paso Robles; and his sister, Mrs. Velma Greenal of San Luis Obispo.

COCKER SPANIEL LOST

While visiting in Gilroy recently Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay K. Gentry lost one of their fine black cocker spaniels which accompanied them. A reward of \$100 was posted with the Gilroy police for the finder of the animal.

VALENTINE CANDY

in heart-shaped boxes

25c to \$2.75

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

2 lbs. of CANDY \$1.35
regular \$1.80

PATIO CANDIES

Fee Bldg.

Ocean Ave., next to Library

Valentine Supper Dance

MISSION RANCH CLUB

Saturday, Evening, February 12th

9:00 o'clock

Mission Ranch Club Orchestra

Entertainment - Midnight Buffet

Phone 103 for Reservations

Members \$3 couple; Non-members \$3.50 couple

IN THE HEART OF
CARMEL
"MEET ME THERE"

Dinner
Breakfast — Lunch

LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL

Whitney's
PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

"Truck On Down"

to

Del Monte Tonight

for

The "Big Apple"

You'll shag and truck and shout for more—and have the time of your life!

But — even if your bones "can't take it"—come and watch. It's just as much fun!

Hotel Del Monte

About Managed Economy

Dr. Paul Cadman Woman's Club Speaker

By THELMA B. MILLER

"If you would save your life you must lose it... happiness can be very elusive if pursued... the intensity of our search for security leads us in the opposite direction..." on these philosophical premises Dr. Paul F. Cadman based his examination of "Some Implications of a Managed Economy" as speaker for the Woman's club general monthly meeting Monday afternoon at Pine Inn.

Five chief "implications" Dr. Cadman followed to bitter ends, with interesting ramifications: prices, as well as money and credit, must be

managed; a managed economy presupposes a manager, and for efficiency responsibility and power must be highly centralized; all elements under a managed economy must "take the program" if it is to work; there is no stopping place when you begin to manage production; when government is centralized and much power is delegated to the executive, the democratic processes begin to break up.

Dr. Cadman traced utopian theory back to the Biblical prophets, explaining that while admittedly it is nothing new, this country, in this era, is pursuing it with new intensity, on the theory that it is possible for the state to plan and assure "security" for the individual. "Of happiness, artistic development and spiritual discernment", he said, "we do not hear so much."

It is Dr. Cadman's belief that these fundamental human values are violated unless the individual has a measure of freedom to seek them for himself, and that a managed economy works in an opposite direction. He admitted that the economic system "went into a tailspin" before 1933, but insisted that it was in a period of evolution, according to a sound psychological principle, or "according to well-established behavior patterns"; and with typical human imperfections. Of these, he admitted, intensive competition might be regarded as one, but Dr. Cadman sees competition as a proving ground on which "will and energy are stimulated, skills are developed." These attributes become inert, he said, if individual responsibility is taken away.

"The more we plan, centralize, and yield to a plan," he declared, "the more we give up individual liberty. We must 'take program' even in our

SUNSET MENUS

The following menus will be served to pupils of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: molded vegetable salad, tomato bouillon, macaroni and cheese, carrots, and ice cream.

Tuesday: fruit salad, cream of spinach soup, beef stew, peas, fruit cup.

Wednesday: blushing pear salad, alphabet soup, succotash, artichokes, and ice cream.

Thursday: Sunset salad, vegetable soup, tagliarini, spinach and jello.

Friday: tomato aspic salad, clam chowder, escalloped potatoes, string beans, and ice cream.

creative responses to life."

As an example he cited the recent anti-trust prosecutions of motor companies on the ground that their venture into financing constituted a restraint of trade and too much pressure to buy automobiles. Out of this, he said, came the thesis promulgated from close to the seat of the federal government that no purchaser should be permitted to contract to make payments on an automobile representing more than a "certain proportion" of his income.

"At the same time," Dr. Cadman said, "the government was making it possible for Bill Smith to buy a home on very attractive terms. Is this, or is it not, a limitation of Bill Smith's choice, as between owning a home and owning an automobile?"

The government began by managing money and credit, the speaker continued. The next step, in wages and hour legislation, was an attempt to "manage the returns" of labor. The next and inevitable link in the chain is to manage prices, else artificially pegged wages have no meaning.

If management is to be efficient it must be highly centralized, and this simmers down into a dictator. Dr. Cadman does not believe that President Roosevelt has a conscious ambition to be a dictator, he said, but he believes that if a managed economy goes its logical course President Roosevelt will one day awake to find himself a dictator, whether or no.

Because the managed economy in embryo has run into conflict with remnants of the old free economy, the end product, Dr. Cadman said, is unemployment on a large scale and the business recession, after five years of the New Deal.

The speaker called for a clarification of the principles of the federal government after the enunciated foreign policy: "We take our stand with the democracies of the world." "For which of the democratic principles do we stand?" he queried. "Is it freedom, or is it something else?"

Individual taste and choices disappear before the fact of controlled production, he intimated, as is now being effected in seven great agricultural categories. There is no stopping-place and the inevitable logic produces pressure to consume one product where consumption has lagged, in favor of another which may be more popular.

The "slowing down" of the democratic process becomes inevitable when there is criticism of or refusal to take the "program" which must be followed in all its particulars if any part of it is to work. Critics or recalcitrants may not be whisked off to concentration camps—yet—but they may be subjected to a form of official pressure or disparagement which is a subtle form of censorship. This, said Dr. Cadman, is the end of the free discussion upon which government in democratic form is premised.

Honor Lincoln's Memory

Sunset School To Give Program Today

THE birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln will be observed at Sunset school today by a program presented by Mrs. Ann Uzzell's fifth and sixth grade group. It will be an informal play based on the life of Lincoln and his times. The material is an outgrowth of Mrs. Uzzell's year's program of work, which deals with the growth and development of the United States, and arrived at the pioneer period just in time to talk about its outstanding representative, Abraham Lincoln, on his birthday.

The children will have on display the log cabin which they have made while studying typical life of that day. They cut a small pine tree in the woods, whittled its trunk and branches into uniform size for logs. The bits that were left over from the ends were cut into two-inch logs for the fireplace, the actual masonry of which is rising in fine style. They cut shakes from a redwood post for the roof. The door is hung on leather hinges, and there will be shutters for the windows.

The girls are dressing a family of dolls—father, mother, two children and a baby—in the sort of clothes the pioneers wore. They have learned, by practice, how the pioneers dipped their own candles. They will make a prairie schooner to show how the pioneers reached the place where they built their house of logs. All the furniture will be in keeping with the period, and for a starter one of the pupils brought a 150-year-old doll's cradle.

How she went about working out her program for the year was explained by Mrs. Uzzell in a paper given before the other teachers at their weekly faculty meeting Tuesday noon. By these discussions, the teachers of Sunset school learn from each other helpful ways of presenting the social studies. Mrs. Uzzell discussed her own induction, as a mother and as a teacher, into the methods of the modern school, as pioneered by Principal O. W. Bardarson in Carmel 10 years ago, now the modern plan of teaching in all public schools.

Her first step is to "think through" the whole year's program, then to split it up into appropriate units. Teaching thus becomes more creative, less cut-and-dried, and as a teacher Mrs. Uzzell is not above admitting that she selects projects that she would like to learn more

about herself! The radio, newspapers and magazines all contribute items of current interest to the teaching program, and she keeps boxes full of clippings and suggestions relating to the units into which her year's work is divided, as: Early Vikings; the period of exploration; colonization of the United States; westward expansion; the United States today; mail service across the United States; China Clipper mail and passenger service from the United States over the Pacific.

In the process of "thinking through" and writing up the unit of work before beginning it, Mrs. Uzzell explained that she keeps her material in bounds according to these considerations: "Is it appropriate? Is it curricular? Have I the materials? How do I get it started?"

First step in introducing a new unit is to "set the stage". In this case Mrs. Uzzell went to Miss Baer, the art teacher, for pictures made by past classes representing the pioneer period, and used them to decorate the room; bringing enlivening color and composition as well as specifically appropriate material in as a background.

How the pioneer unit is correlated with reading, spelling, English, arithmetic, art, geography and history was explained by Mrs. Uzzell in detail.

Subscribe to The Pine Cone, \$2.50 a year.

The CURTAIN SHOP

Interior Decorating

Specializing
In Small Houses

MARTHA BROUHARD

560 Polk Street MONTEREY

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for
Newspapers and Magazines

EL FUMADOR

Dolores Street

SPRAYING and TERMITE CONTROL PLANTSMITHS

Ph. Carmel 617 Viscaio St. P. O. Box 1093

SLOANE'S
\$1,500,000
SEMI-ANNUAL

**BIGGEST EVENT
SALE**

The Home-Furnishings Sale Complete, not just a Clearance of a few odds and ends, but a great store-wide event.

Sensational Price Reductions

**Furniture - Carpets
Broadlooms - Draperies
Oriental & Domestic Rugs
Lamps - Linoleums - Art Objects**

IMMENSE STOCKS of HIGH QUALITY GOODS

Monthly Budget Payments Gladly Arranged
Freight Paid in the United States.

W. & J. SLOANE

SUTTER near GRANT
SAN FRANCISCO

Picture Framing
ARTISTS MATERIALS

— at —
OLIVER'S

120 Main St. Monterey

**NOW EXCLUSIVE
IN CARMEL**

— serving —

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

Only Ice Cream in California with the
Goodhousekeeping Indorsement
We Feature

BORDEN'S

CAKE ROLLS

ICE CREAM CONFECTIONS

NUT ROLLS

We deliver ice cream to any place in Carmel
and the Point during the hours from 8 a. m.
to 12 midnight.

WALT'S DAIRY

Phone 659

Theater Bldg.

From a Window In Vagabond's House

By . . .
DON BLANDING

THE other day I received 27 tickets to the far places of this grand old world. They came in a box which made the expressman's muscles crack as he carried it in. They came from Dick and Margaret Byrne of Beverly Hills who run Scarlett's, that treasury of delectables brought from every part of the globe. The "tickets" were jars, tins, boxes, cartons, bags and bottles of exotic foods for the Condiment Shelf of Vagabond's House. A taste of any one of the delicacies would guarantee the taster a quick trip via his imagination.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN for any magazine

Lowest Club Rates

We order any BOOKS desired
Buy here and save postage
and transportation costs.

L. S. Slevin

HOME COOKING
MODERN TAP ROOM



de loe's

OCEAN AND DOLORES

Frosty Mornings

MONTHS ago someone told us that we would have frosty mornings in Beverly Hills. We bought a lot of Palethorpe's English Pork Sausage. No frost—the acacia trees are all in bloom, the primrose, blue and gold will soon be here, so will the sausage unless you have FROSTY MORNINGS up Carmel way. Have you?

They are a dollar the one-pound tin
and we pay the carriage charges.

And, for no reason whatever, we would remind you that we have Pate of Pheasant, Pate of Partridge and Pate of Grouse at \$3.00 the eight-ounce tin. Would you like to buy a few cases of OLD RARITY SCOTCH at \$42.50 the case? You would? If we know you (and we know a lot of people up there) you need not bother sending a check with the order.

Cheerio.

Scarlett's

Beverly Hills, Calif.
327 No. Beverly Drive

P. S.—On each of the Seven Seas there are some delicacies enroute for Scarlett's and you

tion to Arabia, China, England, Spain or wherever.

The story behind the generous gift is this: When I was writing Vagabond House in Honolulu in 1923 I was a frequent (and delighted) visitor to the Byrne home. I could usually be found snooping in the Byrne cupboard where food-temptations were stored and I was permitted sniffing, snooping and tasting privileges. From that cupboard came

"When I have a house I'll suit myself

And have what I'll call my Condiment Shelf

Filled with all manner of herbs and spice,

Curry and chutney for meats and rice,

Pots and bottles of extracts rare . . .

Onions and garlic will both be there . . .

And soy and saffron and savory-goo

And stuff that I'll buy from an old Hindu.

Ginger with syrup in quaint stone jars,

Almonds and figs in tinselled bars,

Astrakhan caviar, highly prized,

And citron and orange peel crystallized,

Anchovy paste and poha jam

Basil and chilli and majoram

Pickles and cheeses from every land

And flavors that come from Samarkand."

Allan and Jean Smith, old friends from the Southland, had started by bringing the shelf itself well stocked with all the items listed; so the "27 tickets to everywhere from the Byrnes were just butter on bacon for me.

There were Arabian pickles with a fragrance like all of Scheherazade's thousand nights; Russian mustard which is mixed with honey into a velvety hot-sweetness which makes ham something like an angel cutlet. There was a jar of ginger marmalade and another of lime curds . . . and are they grand on hot buttered

toast. One little stone jar contained something labelled "Gentlemen's Relish". I didn't let the name deter me but tried it with large curiosity and a pilot biscuit. As nearly as I could figure it out it was a mixture of goose-liver paste and ground anchovies. I tried to visualize the background of each item and imagine myself in the land of its creation. There was a box of fragrant Mandarin tea which transported me to a walled garden in Peking where I listened to the gong-like voices of Chinese discussing the problems of the Orient. I could sense the fragrance of musk, joss and jasmine which is, to me, the flavor of the Orient.

One tin of Cape Gooseberry jam looked very tempting . . . and was delicious . . . but it proved to be just our little yellow tomatoes, but raised in South Africa. I'm going slowly on the treasures of the Condiment, to make them last as long as I can. Also, I'm keeping each jar, tin and box to prove to future visitors that once at least I belonged to the insolent rich who could dine on ortolans, caviar and goldfish livers.

In the meantime when I get a bit fed up with Carmel (an infrequent happening) I can have escape via the wings of imagination to Russia, to Java, to Peru or to Paris by means of the items of my Condiment Shelf.

Boy Scout Week Being Observed

Annual Boy Scout Week this year marks the twenty-eighth birthday anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, Inc., Feb. 8, 1910; and also the fifth anniversary of the local Monterey bay area council covering the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz, and which was formerly a part of the Santa Clara Council, San Jose.

Since the beginning of the Boy Scouts of America, 28 years ago, more than 7,500,000 boys and men from Alaska to the Canal Zone and from Maine to the Philippines have participated in the character building, citizenship training program of camping, crafts, and woodmanship of the Boy Scouts of America.

The local council has also seen rapid growth, today the Monterey bay area council is one of the leaders in the country, whereas, when it was organized early in 1933, its relative status was below average.

Sunday, Feb. 6, Carmel Boy Scouts attended services at the Community church; Monday, President Roosevelt spoke especially to the Boy Scouts of America during his "Fire-side Chat"; Tuesday, Scouts throughout the nation rededicated themselves to the scout oath and law; Saturday, Carmel Scouts will demonstrate their various activities at the Carmel garage; Troop 86 will hold its court of honor Friday evening, Feb. 11, and Troop 39, on the evening of Feb. 18.

Walt's Dairy to Handle Borden's

Walt's Dairy at Mission and Ocean, has been made exclusive dealer for Borden's ice cream, according to Walt Pilot, manager. Walt will serve only this ice cream as well as other delicacies featured by Borden.

"Most people believe Borden's the finest ice cream they have ever eaten," said Pilot, "and always return for more."

Borden regularly features some particular specialty like cake rolls or nut rolls and these will be generously supplied at Walt's Dairy, it is announced.

LICK OLD MAN WINTER!



WITH THESE
Trouble-Saving
GOODRICH
PRODUCTS

Let Us "Winter Check" Your Car

We'll give your tires, battery, radiator and heater a thorough check-up and it won't cost you a cent!

SKID PROTECTION Free!

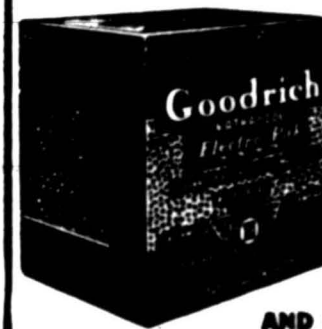
Don't take chances on wet roads. Equip now with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Then you'll have the real protection of a "road drying" tread. Yet because Silvertowns cost even less than other super-quality tires, this remarkable skid protection—plus Golden Ply blow-out protection—are life-saving features you really get FREE.



Other Goodrich Tires
As Low \$6¹⁵*
As \$6⁴⁰ x 21

NEW-TYPE BATTERY GUARANTEED AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!

No matter how long you own your car, Goodrich stands behind this amazing Goodrich KATHANODE Electro-Pak with its exclusive Power-Saving Top Cover. Come in and get the facts about this amazing guarantee.



Other
Goodrich
BATTERIES
As Low
As
\$6⁹⁵*

AND OLD BATTERY



LOOK! A NEW WAY TO HEAT YOUR CAR

4-Way Down-Draft Heat

Think of it! This new Goodrich Super De Luxe Heater not only has a special "blower" that shoots hot air to the driver's feet, but it "heat conditions" your entire car.

Other Goodrich Heaters
As low as \$995*

FREE 6-point Battery Service

Here's how we'll keep your battery fit: 1. Clean top. 2. Test with hydrometer. 3. Fill with water. 4. Inspect cables and terminals. 5. Clean and grease terminals. 6. Tighten battery in cradle.

NO MORE TIRE CHANGING ON THE ROAD



AMAZING NEW GOODRICH
TUBE AUTOMATICALLY SEALS
PUNCTURES WHILE YOU RIDE

• Tacks, nails, glass and other puncturing objects don't mean a thing to this new tube because it actually self-seals punctures while the wheel turns. Put Seal-o-matics in all your tires.

Goodrich
SEAL-O-MATIC TUBES

There's a Goodrich Quality
Accessory for Every Motoring Need
BUY HERE AND SAVE

TEXACO SUPER SERVICE STATION
BUDGET DEPARTMENT

Del Monte and Washington Streets

Tel. 3511

Monterey

Couple Wed In Del Monte Chapel

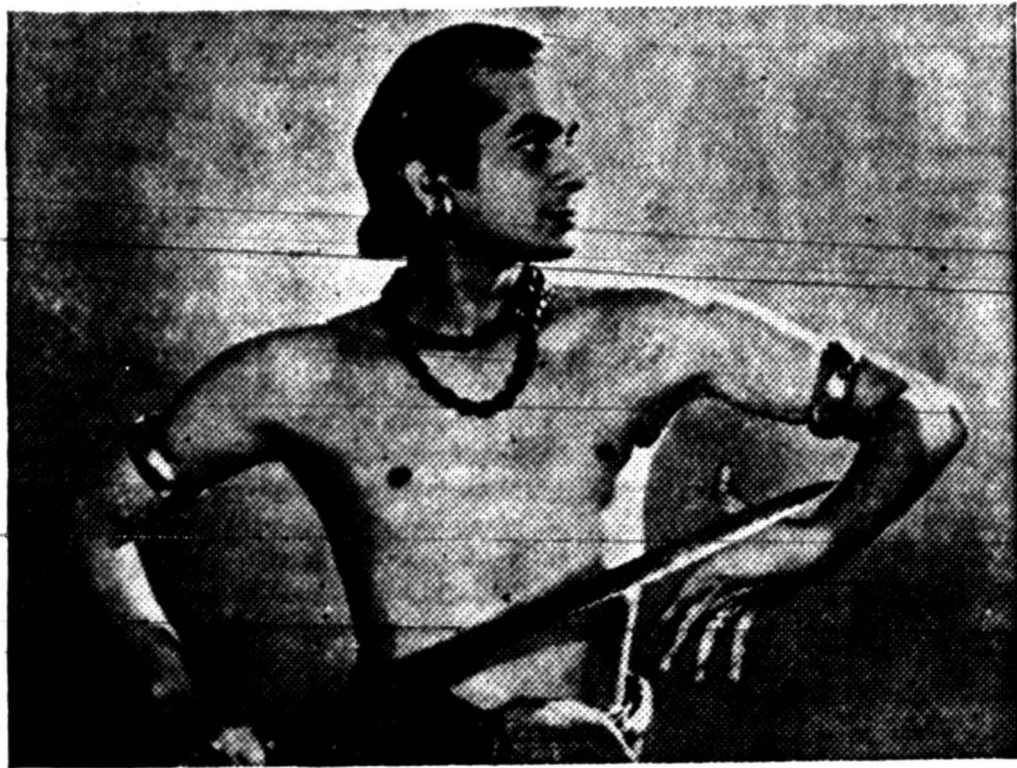
Gowned in brocaded ivory satin, attractive Jean Thompson, escorted by her father, Ernest Thompson, walked down the beautifully decorated aisle at St. John's Chapel at Del Monte Saturday evening and exchanged marriage vows with George Edward Boutonnet. Reverend Theodore Bell read the service, Mrs. Andrew Beaumont played the organ, and St. John's choir sang "O Perfect Love".

Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew was the bride's matron-of-honor, and Miss Joyce Thompson was her sister's maid-of-honor. James Hurler was best man for Mr. Boutonnet, the groom's brother, Charles Omega, was the ring bearer, and the ushers were Howard Roberts and Frederick Ernest Plant.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boutonnet are well known on the peninsula, having graduated from Monterey high school and having been active in the social affairs among the younger set. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Omega. Both the Thomson and Omega families are old residents of Marina.

Mr. and Mrs. Boutonnet are spending several weeks in Southern California, Boulder Dam and Mexico, and upon their return they will make their home in Monterey.

Uday Shan-Kar Who Brings His Dance Group To Carmel on Feb. 19



BOTH Eastern and Western culture have been absorbed by Uday Shan-Kar, who will dance at Sunset Auditorium on Feb. 19 under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society.

Born in the historic city of Udaypur, after which he was named, Shan-Kar was the son of a distinguished art patron and man of affairs. As a youth, he was taught to play various Hindu instruments, and

studied the religious and folk dances of his native people which comprise his programs today.

However it was in London and Paris that he became deeply absorbed with the classical arts of India, and made his most extensive researches into their technique and tradition, and he was famous in European cities long before his name was known in his own country.

Twice he has interrupted his career for further study and research. After appearing as leading man to Pavlova in her "Radha-Krishna" ballet, he retired to the Paris Latin Quarter to spend four years delving into libraries and museums. Later, after appearing in various European capitals in solo dance recitals, he returned to India to form a ballet of Hindu dancers and an orchestra of native musicians.

And now, for a third time when his popularity is at its height, Shan-Kar is making his last American tour. With the financial backing of a few English and American sponsors, Shan-Kar is retiring next year to a maharajah's palace on the outskirts of Benares, where he will found a school for the study of the Hindu dance, music and mythology.

Expeditions will be formed to travel into untrodden parts of India with sound and motion picture equipment for gathering regional peasant dances, and recordings will also be made of Shan-Kar's own dances which he has developed from ancient sources. According to the dancer, the Hindu dance art is in danger of being lost to posterity unless this effort is made to preserve it.

Sunset Students Pinned on Map

In the office at Sunset school Monday afternoon Barbara Wood was lost in a forest of pins. From the door it looked as if she were playing war games, but closer inspection showed the map to be one of Carmel. That still would not preclude war games, but Mrs. Wood said each pin represented a pupil of Sunset school, and its location showed where he or she lived. This prickly map is designed to indicate the distribution of population so far as the school is involved, and so far as Mrs. Wood has gone, it looked as if the school were centrally located so far as the children are concerned.

In a population survey made in Carmel several years ago in connection with discussion of where the postoffice should be located, it was shown that Carmel was most heavily populated in the southwestern quarter and the geographical center fetched up right on the doorstep of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank. But so far as children are concerned, there was a heavy cluster of pins in the northeast quarter of town, and the pins tended to thin out and be more evenly distributed in the southwest corner, where more retired people live; their children grown and gone.

Talks About Netherlands

Rev. C. J. Hulsewe Holds Interest of Club Women

REV. C. J. Hulsewe competed successfully with howling wind, flying branches and rain beating on the windows of Pine Inn assembly room Wednesday morning, to hold the interest of 20 members of the Woman's club current events section to his talk about Holland. Or rather, the Netherlands, since Mr. Hulsewe prefaced his talk with that explanation that it is just as incorrect to speak of the Netherlands as "Holland" as it would be to speak of the United States as "New England". Holland is only one section of the Netherlands which played a prominent and aggressive role in uniting the 11 provinces into a country.

Mr. Hulsewe found many reasons for justifiable pride in Holland and the Dutch blood, which has been enriched by liberty-loving refugees from many a religious and political persecution. A profound regard for personal freedom is therefore deeply ingrained in the Dutch nature. Likewise a hardy thrift, which like the famed Scotch thrift, is a logical outcome of the necessity to scratch hard for sustenance.

The Netherlands have had the ever-moving dunes driven by prevailing stiff west winds to battle as well as the encroaching sea. The story about the little Dutch boy who thrust his arm in the hole in the dike, by the way, is a myth—American made, according to Mr. Hulsewe.

Holland's picturesque windmills were designed as an adjunct to the drainage system, for 60 per cent of the country is below the level of the sea, and the same west winds that are driving the dunes in upon the arable land sometimes halt the very rivers in their flow to the sea. When this happens the excessive water is impounded in great storage reservoirs. Today centrifugal electric pumps are taking over the function of the windmills, and so there is a "Save Our Windmills" society, battling for the ancient and picturesque against the modern and efficient.

Because Holland is small and surrounded by peoples speaking foreign tongues, it is expedient both culturally and from a business standpoint for all Hollanders to speak many tongues. By the time a student is ready for the university he has had eight years of French, five of German and three of English. As translation either into or from the Dutch is impractical, due to the comparatively small number of the

Dutch-speaking people, the Dutch read the world's literature in the languages in which they were written.

Political and even economic lines of cleavage tend to be identical with those of religion, and this Mr. Hulsewe found regrettable, hoped that increasing tolerance and understanding will make for consideration of individual faults and excellencies, only. Holland's House of Orange is more or less a traditional institution and a figurehead, rather than an instrument of absolute rule, and Holland, with its high rate of literacy, aims to make each citizen competent to participate intelligently in democratic government.

Carmel Women Form Beginners' Chess Club

Classing themselves as merely "beginners" in the art of playing chess, a number of the members of Carmel's feminine element have recently formed a Woman's Chess Club which is to meet on Thursday evenings at the American Legion club house. Most of them are just learning chess, and as they invite any woman interested to attend, this is an opportunity to learn to play the game.

Hester Schoeninger is president of the club and the present membership includes Mrs. G. de Packh, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hillman, Giovannina Gada, Miss C. L. Glenn, Kathleen Lorentzen and Mrs. Jeanette Graham.

MACBETH'S

ANNOUNCES

A CHANGE OF ADDRESS

to —
LINCOLN STREET

in the —
AUCOURT BUILDING

INTERIOR DECORATING

RENTAL LIBRARY

The Tyranny of Words

— by —

Stuart Chase

Just what the title means; a clear insight into the use and *misuse* of words by one of the most important observers of our time.

Price - - - \$2.50

Book Den **Holman's**
SECOND FLOOR

GOLF



Pacific Grove
Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

These Winter Days

and Nights

place demands on your car that might easily cause undue strain and even stall it, causing you much inconvenience

Carmel's oldest service and repair station is ready at all times to give your car a thorough check-up upon which you can depend.

Carl's Auto Service

6th and Mission

Phone 158

THE NEW FHA Building LOANS

Effective February 15th, 1938



PLAZA FUEL CO.

Brick - Rock
Gravel - Cement

Junipero and Sixth

Tel. 180

Insured Mortgages As High As 90%

of the appraised value of
house and lot . . .

BEGINNING Feb. 15 Monterey peninsula people will have the opportunity of financing the purchase of homes, the building of new ones and the modernization of residence property through the new Federal Housing Administration set-up.

The Northern California district offices of FHA will be ready to accept and service applications for insured mortgages under the new liberalized terms of the Housing Act next Tuesday, according to Clifford C. Anglim, district director.

The amendments permit insurance of mortgages amounting to as much as 90 per cent of the value of new homes appraised up to \$6000.

The paramount change in the FHA insured mortgage system was said to be that mortgages now may be insured on low priced owner-occupied homes for as much as 90 per cent of the appraised value of house and lot. This applies, however, only on properties appraised up to \$6000. If the appraisal reaches up to \$10,000, the FHA will insure a mortgage on 90% of the first \$6000 and 80% of the remainder.

This is interpreted as meaning that a loan for as much as \$5400 would be eligible for insurance on a \$6000 home, while the maximum insured mortgage on a \$10,000 property would be \$8600. This applies only to new homes built under government inspection from plans and specifications approved by the Federal Housing Administration architectural staff, or to acceptable dwellings built since January 1, 1937 and neither sold nor occupied since completion.

The amendments also provide that mortgages written under the 90 percent plan may extend over periods as long as 25 years, while 80 per cent loans remain at the present maximum of 20 years.

Further savings to the borrower will be effected, it was pointed out, by computing the mutual mortgage insurance premium on declining balances, rather than on the initial amount of the loan, as at present. Also, the mortgage insurance rate is being reduced to one-quarter of one percent on dwellings appraised up to \$6000. For loans on appraisals of more than that amount the rate remains at one-half of one percent, in the future to be computed on declining balances.

The amendments also revive, in modified form, Title I, the "modernization credit plan" of the National Housing Act, which expired last April. It permits the FHA to insure loans up to \$10,000 for the repair, improvement and rehabilitation of existing properties, and up to \$2500 for new construction. The new plan, however, does not include insurance of loans for the purchase of equipment and appliances, as did the former modernization credit plan.

BROADCAST TONIGHT

Federal Housing Act amendments, which permit insurance of mortgages amounting to as much as 90% of the value of new homes appraised up to \$6000, will be explained on a radio program over station KPO tonight at 9:30 o'clock. With D. C. McGinness, associate director FHA as speaker, the entire program of Everyman's Palace will be devoted to an outline of the new plan.

PERHAPS NOT FOR SOUND
But
WIRED FOR COMFORT

Inquire About the New
FHA LOANS

JACK BELVAIL & SONS
Electricians and Electric Supplies

Phone 1040

Carmel

PLUMBING

— and —

HEATING

Payments You Can Afford

J. WEAVER KITCHEN

Junipero at 6th

Tel. 686

Monterey Peninsula Realty Board

Carmel Realty Co.
Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Carmel

Gladys Kingsland
Dixon
Carmel

Claribel Haydock
Zuck
Carmel

Elizabeth McClung
White
Carmel

Del Monte Properties Co.
Real Estate Dept.,
Hotel Del Monte

Benj. F. Wright
408 Alvarado St.,
Monterey

Files & Gillogly
497 Alvarado St.,
Monterey

Pacific Grove Realty Co.
553 Lighthouse Avenue,
Pacific Grove

Salinas Title Guarantee Co.
Salinas

Thoburn's
Carmel

Gladys R. Johnston
Carmel

Betty Jean Newell
Dolores and 8th,
Carmel

Chas. W. McClure
P. O. Box 612,
Carmel

J. D. Thorn & Co.
408 Main Street,
Monterey

Monterey Investment Co.
Monterey

M. W. Crowley
586 Lighthouse Avenue,
Pacific Grove

Coast Counties Land Title Co.
Monterey

Monterey Co. Title and Abstract Co.
Salinas

Sen. E. H. Tickle
Highlands Inn,
Carmel Highlands

SEE US FOR

Owning Your Own Home With

Monthly Payments

LESS THAN
RENT!

M. J. MURPHY, Inc.

Everything to Build a Home

Monte Verde at 9th

Phone 88-154

Next Art Lecture at Sunset Monday

The endless variety and experimentation so characteristic of modern art is strikingly illustrated in the third of the series of lecture-exhibitions to be given in the sixth grade classroom at Sunset school next Monday evening. The exhibit will open at 7:15 and the lecture by R. J. Gale will begin at 7:30.

Reproductions of works by Matisse, Picasso, Derain and other great contemporary painters make up the exhibit. Through their works, the movements of abstract art, surrealism, American regional paintings and expressionism are shown. Sixteen fine color reproductions show the various phases of contemporary painting, particularly the brilliancy of light and color and the boldness of design so characteristic of it. The sources from which modern painting received its stimulus: Chinese, Indian and Japanese art, the mosaics of the Byzantine period, and primitive paintings are all illustrated.

The lecture accompanying the exhibit has been prepared by Mr. Gale who is sponsoring the series of exhibits in Carmel, to show the background which animates contemporary American painters in their work. Two other factors which will be emphasized in the lecture will be the change from the traditions of early American art, and the influence on American art by the modern movements in France, Germany, Russia and other countries.



The BOOK EXPLORER speaks from the BOOK DEN ROBERT S. VANCE

ANYTHING that Stuart Chase writes is bound to be worth reading not only because the man writes well but because he goes into his subjects with unusual thoroughness. "The Tyranny of Words" is exceptionally fine because Mr. Chase has a subject worthy of his talents and one that gives him a chance to express himself.

It is a well known fact that "words" play an important part in our lives and it is equally well known that few of us really speak the same language. That is, each of us has his own definitions to give to certain generic terms. A word that will mean one specific thing to, say, a scientist, will mean something entirely different to a mathematician. Closer to home, and perhaps more easier understood, the words used by husband and wife may very well have highly divergent meanings for each of them. It is this tyrannical aspect of words themselves against which Mr. Chase battles, and not only does he cite

examples, but he suggests certain reforms. Whether or not he is right in his reforms is of no importance; the main thing is he does point out examples of ambiguities that have led and can lead us into difficulties.

Stuart Chase does not attack the problem of "words" from the aloof position of the philologist, but from the very human standpoint of a keen-eyed sociological observer. His various chapters aren't the dry essays of a disinterested professor, but the lively accounts of actual cases, and that makes for a "can't put the book down 'til you've finished" sort of reading.

Always the economist, Mr. Chase gives us a new and clearer insight into the important part various "pat terms" have played in our present-day social and economic structure, and puts particular emphasis on the effect of words on the present administration.

To be really comprehensive, a review of "The Tyranny of Words" would have to reprint most of the book verbatim with an equal amount written in the form of annotations. It is sufficient to say that this is the most significant thing written by one of the most significant writers of our time.

Young Mothers Organize

Plan Cooperative Nursery School

ABOUT 30 young mothers interested in organizing a cooperative nursery school for pre-school age children met last Friday evening at Community church, showed a commendable enthusiasm for the enterprise, and expressed a willingness to work hard to bring it into being. Officers were elected to constitute a board of directors and complete organization details. They are: Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, president; Mrs. Walter Nielsen, first vice president, in charge of finances; Mrs. Marshall L. Carter, second vice president, in charge of education and health; Mrs. George Mosher, third vice president, to represent mothers of Monterey and Pacific Grove; Mrs. L. L. Palme, secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude Stoney, treasurer.

The group clarified its objectives as follows: "To sponsor worthwhile projects for pre-school children along lines of health, recreation and training". Thus while establishing the nursery school itself will be the immediate aim under the head of "training", the mothers will work for the interests of babies and young children in general. Under the heading of health they will seek to establish a first-aid class for mothers and a well-baby clinic. Recreational needs will be considered from the standpoint of very young children; an effort made to have a supervised playground established for them, and pressure brought to bear for one

small spot on the beach to be reserved for Carmel babies and kept free from broken glass and rubbish.

To raise funds for the organization of the school a benefit card party is being planned; there will be sales and other ventures to gather together the initial expense money. Twelve children have been signed up to go into the school as soon as it is available.

Following the general discussion the meeting broke up into two section meetings, one group of mothers headed by Mrs. Nielsen talking particularly about babies; the other, with Mrs. Rowntree, discussing the toddlers. The next meeting will be held the evening of March 4 at Community church.

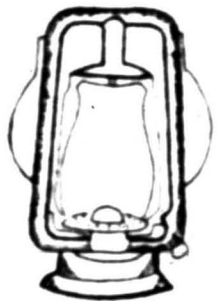
Continuing as an advisory group for the executive board are the following who helped carry the project to the point of organization: Mrs. Millard A. Klein, Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, Mrs. R. J. Hart and Mrs. E. F. Smith.

NEW TYPE OF GRAPE IN FOODS PALACE

A new type of grape grown in high altitudes in California will be shown in the Palace of Foods, Beverages and Agriculture at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. These new grapes are said to correspond closely to Eastern Concord in production of grape juice.

WHERE TO STAY . . .

The GREEN LANTERN



APARTMENTS
and
HOTEL
ACCOMMODATIONS

Homey, Informal Comfort
MR. & MRS. W. G. BILLINGER
Owners and Managers
Phone 607 Seventh and Casanova

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Rates \$10 a week and up
Phone 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN

Phone 600
Rates:
European: Single - - \$3 to \$5
Double - - \$3.50 to \$6
American: Single - - \$4 to \$6
Double - - \$8 to \$11

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

EL RIO CARMELO

ORVILLE B. JONES
COTTAGES \$2 AND UP
— also —
De Luxe Trailer Accommodations
Near Carmel River Bridge
R. F. D. Box 74 Phone 695-W

Carmel Gas Rates Slashed April 1

Monterey peninsula patrons of Pacific Gas & Electric company will share in the \$2,000,000 annual reduction in natural gas rates announced this week.

Beginning April 1 Carmel gas rates will be the same as those in Monterey. For this reason Carmel has received a larger percentage cut.

Consumers of gas whose bill formerly was \$3.17 will have their bill cut to \$2.75, a saving of 42 cents. This is only an example. On a bill averaging around \$10 the saving would be around \$2.

The reduction in rates to regular consumers in Carmel will average 16.6 per cent, although customers using 20,000 cubic feet a month will receive the maximum reduction of 27.15 per cent.

In establishing the new rate schedules, the Railroad Commission endeavored to favor the small home resident. The average usage varies between 3000 and 4000 cubic feet a month. Gas rates are fixed according to usage. Under the new rates, the first 3000 cubic feet of gas is at a rate materially lower than was previously charged under the old rates for the first 4000 cubic feet per month. Under the new rates, usage over 3000 cubic feet is at even lower charges.

During the winter months, a consumption of between 10,000 and 20,000 cubic feet a month is not unusual in the five or six room residence heated by gas.

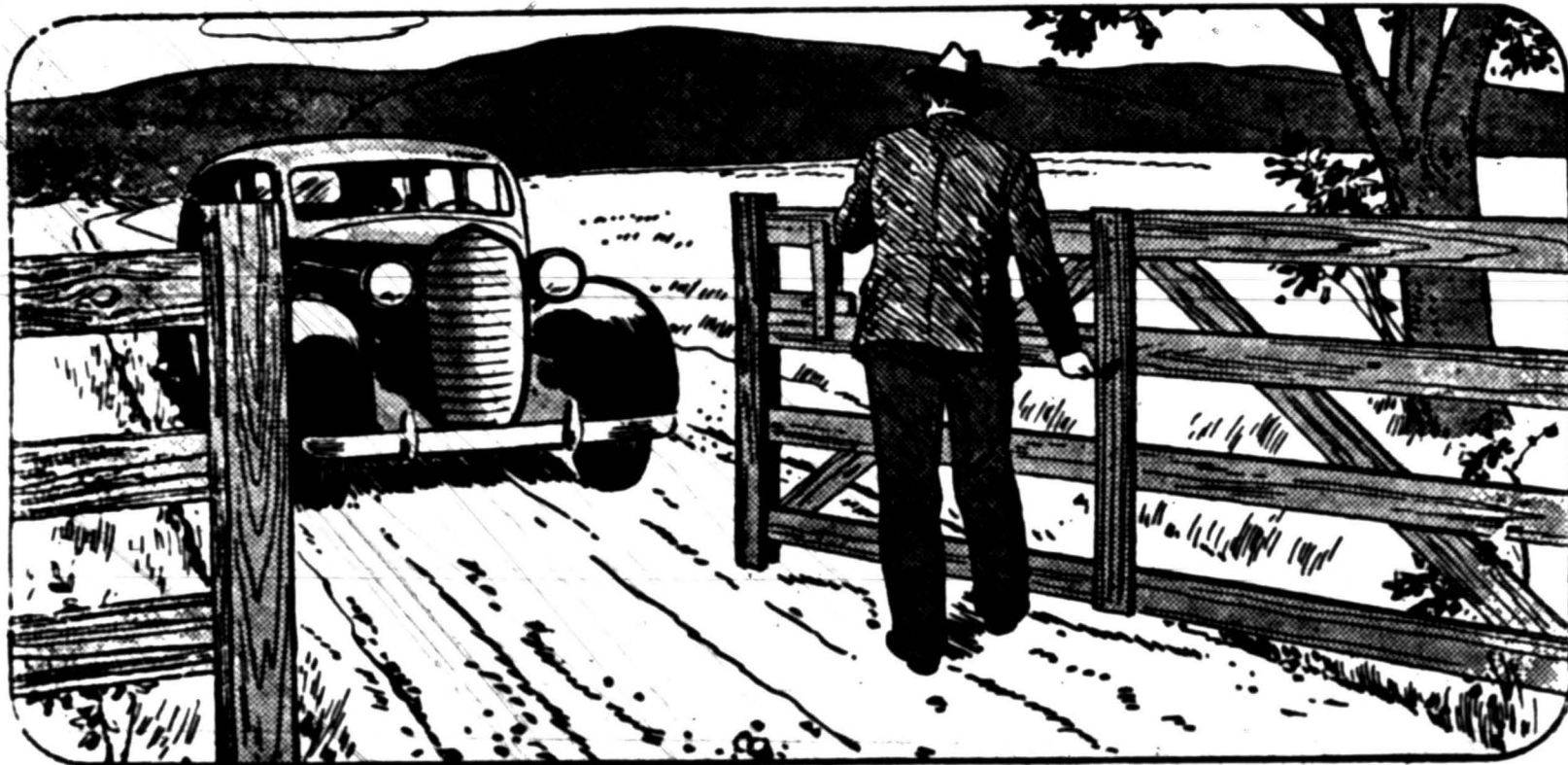
Macbeth's Moves Into New Aucourt Building

Macbeth's, for some months located on Ocean avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, today moved into new quarters in the Aucourt building on Lincoln just south of Ocean. Macbeth's, under the management of Linda Rook-Ley, specializes in interior decorating and a rental library where the best of the new books are always available.

QUICK EDUCATION ON FOOD AT WORLD'S FAIR

It is claimed that a trip through the sixth-of-a-mile long Palace of Foods, Beverages and Agriculture at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will equal a concentrated college education on the subject of nutrition.

READ THE WANT ADS



JUST "GETTING ROLLING AGAIN" can waste 1/3 Mile of gas!

A mile of stop-and-go driving around home may well be a mile and a half to your engine.

That's because in "low" gear, your engine makes about 12 turns for each turn of your wheels. In "second," about 8... in "high," only about 4.

Shell engineers found that "getting rolling again" from a single stop can waste enough "undigested" gasoline to carry you 1/3 of a mile.

To cut this costly waste, they found a way to rearrange the chemical structure of gasoline, making every drop usable to your motor under all driving conditions.

YOUR GEAR RATIO

IN HIGH GEAR IS ABOUT 4 TO 1
IN SECOND GEAR IS ABOUT 8 TO 1
IN LOW GEAR IS ABOUT 12 TO 1

The more you STOP and START, the farther your engine travels in comparison to your wheels... and the greater your waste of "undigested" gasoline.

You can save on your stop-and-go driving costs by the regular use of Super-Shell. Try it—and see for yourself what a difference it makes!

SUPER-SHELL

SAVES ON STOP AND GO



ROSS C. MILLER . . . Editor
 RANALD COCKBURN,
 Business Manager
 THELMA B. MILLER,
 Associate Editor
 BONNEY COCKBURN,
 Advertising Manager
 Advertising Rates on Application

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter,
 February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.50
 Six Months 1.50
 Three Months85
 Ten Cents Per Copy

Subscriptions in Foreign Countries
 \$3.50 a Year

Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

NOW IT'S A "PRESSURE GROUP"

The leaders of the Sanitary Board's loyal opposition are feeling surprised, hurt, disillusioned and all that, because the local press has not seemed to take their campaign very seriously, and has even referred to them as "wolves", and "hecklers". They prefer to think of themselves as a Pressure Group, and they cannot understand how anyone could cast aspersions on their good faith.

It almost seems like chickens coming home to roost, for Mr. Silva and his cohorts are plainly casting aspersions on the good faith of the Sanitary Board members. Their attitude carries an implication that Hugh Comstock and the other board members have acted in an ignorant, careless and prejudiced manner. This may not be the conscious attitude of the Pressure Group, in fact, verbally and in print they frequently interrupt their discourses to say what fine fellows the members of the sanitary board are. But fundamentally their whole campaign is based on a presumption that the board has not acted either wisely or fairly. The Pressure Group says, though not in so many words, that it knows far better than the Sanitary Board how to go about providing sewage disposal for Carmel, and it demands that the Board follow their advice, although that advice leads in quite the opposite direction from the studied conclusions of the board.

No one, from Hugh Comstock right down to the local press, gets anywhere trying to explain the fundamentals of the situation to the pressure group, because their minds are closed on the subject. At the sanitary board meeting last Friday evening Mr. Comstock tried most patiently to make it clear to the half-dozen leaders of the opposition assembled there, just why the board does not consider it necessary to hire an engineer to make a specific survey on the possibility of an outfall sewer. Mr. Comstock knows, and the board's engineer knows, that an outfall sewer COULD be laid out into the ocean. But no engineer could guarantee, and no honest engineer would attempt to guess, that the sewage would not pollute Carmel beach. The only way to be sure is to dump the sewage out there and find out. No engineer can guarantee that something would not happen to the submerged pipe after it was laid; that frequent repairs would not be necessary. It would be perfectly simple to lay the outfall; the board knows that. But in view of the risks involved, the board does not see the wisdom of proceeding to a complete survey which would leave them no wiser than they are at present. The board, and quite rightly, regards such a procedure as a sheer waste of time and money.

The Pressure Group listened to this explanation, but they did not hear it. They kept right on arguing, and the burden of their remarks sounded very much like a child who answers a mother's equally careful explanation why he may not do thus and so with: "But why won't you let me, Ma? Why won't you, huh?"

The Pressure Group wants an outfall sewer survey by an "unprejudiced" engineer, but they are unable to say how they could be satisfied that any engineer was "unprejudiced". They think that Engineers Kennedy and Gray are "prejudiced" because they have said they cannot recommend an outfall sewer for Carmel. They are "prejudiced", in other words, against unsatisfactory procedure. The fact that these engineers have outstanding reputations in the state of California, and that they stake their professional future and their personal integrity upon every report they make, means absolutely nothing to the pressure group. They want an "unprejudiced" engineer; in other words one who will confirm their own prejudices.

A laudable attitude is displayed by the career student in music who determines to win success if he has to swing for it.

CARMEL BEACH

*No breeze is blowing, but the deep
 Has furrows on its lucent floor;
 The waters move as if asleep
 And silent roll toward the shore.*

*The billow stays its onward march
 Retarded by the undertow,
 And bends into a limpid arch
 That crashed into foam below.*

*An instant poised, a wall of green,
 It bows a crested head to reach
 Its reflex in the surge between,
 Then runs rejoicing on the beach.*

*And where the lapping wave has been
 The gold that once the sand endowed
 Is covered with a purple sheen,
 A mirror for the passing cloud.*

*Upon the strand the ripple plays,
 Then back again the waters glide,
 So each retreating wave delays
 The onset of the tide.*

*In vain, indeed; the ebb and flow
 A dominating force attest;
 The ocean pulsates to and fro
 Obedient to the moon's behest.*

—T. A. RICKARD.



DEER BY THE LAKE-SIDE

*They are not afraid of the breath of dawn,
 Deer, standing by the lake-side,
 Brown bodies poised,
 In elegance reflected in the blue-spun surface
 Of the gleamy lake.*

*Until my breath follows on the wind
 Through the dry grass, they are not afraid.
 But the breath of man is alien,
 His hand is against
 Man and beast.*

*The lake is a refuge for the deer.
 Quivering, they swim in fright from pursuit;
 While the wind through the grass
 Carries my breath
 To the near canyon.*

*Where trees shadow in folds the favoured foothill slopes
 The deer stand, poised in simple grace.
 They are not afraid
 Of the breath of dawn;
 But the breath of man is alien.*

—MARION E. LANG.

THESE ARE DOG DAYS

Elsewhere in The Pine Cone will be found a letter from Dr. R. M. Fortier, county health officer, explaining the present rigid rabies quarantine, and containing a shockingly ambiguous statement. The Pine Cone is at a loss to understand how an official with a scientific background could put such words as these on paper over his signature. We refer to this passage:

"In the last few weeks three dogs have become ill in or near Pacific Grove. The diagnosis of rabies was confirmed by the Laboratory of the State Department of Public Health. During the excitement stage of the disease two of these dogs were loose and FROM THE INFORMATION WE COULD OBTAIN, traveled from Seaside around to Carmel."

Who told Dr. Fortier that one or both of those dogs "traveled around to Carmel"? Why was the information not given in a specific manner, as to time, place, and the witnesses who saw them? Is it possible that some individual gave Dr. Fortier this "information" in a purposely vague manner, so that unthinking hysteria, arising from the mere suggestion that mad dogs had been at large in Carmel, would simplify the county's work of enforcing the quarantine in Carmel?

Far from disposing us to cooperate in the rabies quarantine, that careless, unqualified statement has done much to alienate us from the County Health Department at a time when it stands in great need of a favorable public opinion.

When too stringent laws are passed, it becomes impossible to enforce them. That has been true since the days of the Boston Tea Party. People will cooperate just so far, and only if they think laws are reasonable. It is impossible, in any realm involving human welfare, to arrive at absolute safety. The act of living involves inescapable risks. The highways are crowded with irresponsible drivers of lethal weapons capable of going more than 80 miles an hour, but we continue to take our lives in our hands by going places. Impounding and killing all dogs would not free the human race from the menace of rabies. If it did, some new and more terrible scourge would probably arise to take its place.

The greatest good of the greatest number is to be considered, and dogs and dog lovers are among the "greatest number." Three years ago the county health department pinned its faith on compulsory inoculation. Now, because it is believed that inoculation does not provide 100 per cent immunization, dog owners are not to be allowed to have their pets inoculated and then give them a measure of freedom. Every dog is to be picked up on the street, whether or not he is licensed and immunized. Every dog will be destroyed after 48 hours, unless his owner can give a positive guarantee that he will not again be allowed to roam.

It has been suggested that we advise people that in keeping a dog tied in the yard one should stretch a wire over the widest space available, loop the dog's leash over the wire and thus allow him as large a run as possible. On our own responsibility we will add that most dogs who are used to freedom become neurotic and unhappy and some of them become vicious when they are thus tied. Neighbors will undoubtedly complain of the howling and barking of dogs regretting their lost freedom. A dog requires a great deal of exercise, more than he can effectively be given on a leash. That is, if he is to be a happy dog. The happiness of dogs is one of the immutable values, like the happiness of human beings. We grimly foresee a time when it will become inexpedient to keep a dog, even in a quiet village like Carmel, just as it now is in large cities;—that is, if you really are concerned that the dog should be happy, and not just a smart and becoming appendage to yourself.

Carmel Hills Is Ideal Location

Perhaps it isn't phenomenal to find a spot on this green earth where beauty of vista and environment and convenience of location are combined, but it is miraculous to find a good thoroughfare to and from an Eden of this sort. The new tract, Carmel Hills is a compound of all these virtues even to the extent of having a road which doesn't become muddy and slick in wet weather and doesn't become dusty and rutted when the temperature rises.

Almost all eastern visitors to Carmel and its vicinity are greatly impressed by the beauty of this locality, but the unusually attractive attributes of Carmel Hills has been affecting easterners who have seen them so favorably that their whole-hearted praise of this home site is worthy of mention. Besides, think of the publicity this sort of comment gives to this part of California, practically as much as a couple of dozen press agents could create.—D. C.

Allen Rice of Harvard college has been added to the faculty of Douglas school.

Storms Wreck Baseball Schedule at Sunset

Rain has wrecked the intramural baseball schedule at Sunset school, but, weather permitting, the Cougars will play the Sluggers next Monday afternoon, and at the same time the Panthers will battle the Maulers on the other diamond. Wednesday afternoon the Cougars will meet the Ramblers and the Wolves the Sluggers. So far the Sluggers have been involved in three games and won them all; the Ramblers have won two and lost one, and so have the Cougars. The Maulers have won one and lost two, the Wolves have lost two, and the Panthers haven't had a game.

Captains are as follows: Sluggers, Don Stanford; Maulers, Bob Morton; Ramblers, Jim Reichert; Wolves, John Wood; Cougars, Jimmy Kelsey; Panthers, Dick Pelton.

SON FOR McENTIRES

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McEntire are the parents of an eight-pound son, born Monday morning at Carmel hospital. There are three older daughters in the family.

Assignments Made for Traffic Duty

Traffic assignments for the spring term at Sunset school are now in effect, having been completed by Traffic Captain Jimmie Kelsey. School traffic control is under the supervision of Police Chief Robert Norton, and the school patrol cooperates during the rush periods before and after school and at noon.

From Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, George Moller and John Morell were on duty. This week it is Bill Briner and Jimmie Helsing. Next week it will be Irving Williams and La Verne Gearing and the future assignments are: Feb. 21-25, Baird Bardarson, Bill Monroe; Feb. 28-Mar. 4, Jack Bradley, Bob Holm; Mar. 7-11, Louis Levinson, Bradley Quinn; Mar. 14-18, Dick Rohr, Harry Warrington; Mar. 21-25, Robert Estep, Bill Christler; Mar. 28-Apr. 1, Tracy Winslow, Bob Gansel; Apr. 4-8, Jimmie Helsing, John Morell; Apr. 18-22, George Atherton, Tommy Leach; Apr. 25-29, Hans Sappok, George Moller; May 2-6, Bill Briner, Elwood Stoney; May 9-13, Arthur Jones, Arleigh Gearing; May 16-20, John Murphy, Dick Mack; May 23-27, Gordy Miyamoto, Bill Plein; May 30-June 3, George Moller, John Morell; June 6-10, Irving Williams, La Verne Gearing.

In case any of these should be absent during their weeks on duty, substitutes will be Bill Goss, Fred Moller and Rhys Smith.

Valentine Dance at Mission Club

Little hearts, big hearts, medium hearts, in fact all kinds of hearts will be in evidence at the Mission Ranch Club tomorrow night when the Valentine supper dance gets underway.

David Eldridge has promised something new, novel and different in decorations and also promises the same fine music which was enjoyed by all who attended the New Year's Eve dinner dance.

Dancing begins at 9 o'clock and will continue until the wee hours, with a buffet supper at midnight. There is to be entertainment as well and from indications of advance reservations there is to be a jolly crowd. Anyone desiring further information concerning the party should call the club. Mr. Eldridge wishes it understood that both members and non-members are invited to attend.

SPRING FASHION SHOW IS PLANNED BY AUXILIARY

Preparations are now under way for the annual spring fashion show of the American Legion Auxiliary, which will be held at Legion hall Saturday evening, Feb. 26. Gowns from Carmel shops will be modeled by attractive local girls, and additional entertainment is being arranged.

J. W. CLAYWELL IMPROVING

J. W. Claywell has been released from the hospital following an operation on the leg which he broke in a fall about a year ago. He is making satisfactory recovery and is once more in his usual haunt, the Dolores Pharmacy.

BRIDGE WINNERS

At the duplicate bridge tournament Monday evening at Mission Ranch club, A. B. Spencer and Mrs. Myrtle McLean were high north and south, and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tol-free, east and west.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Feb. 13, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Simple Suppers Suggested by Sammy Sampson Sierka

Let's help the weather man encourage the spring season by giving a luncheon party. If you have an amber, green or blue glass bowl, fill it with daffodils, and if you are so very lucky as to have salad plates and water glasses to match—perfect. I think a white linen cloth or doilies are always the best.

Now for the menu—broccoli vinaigrette, fresh lobster thermidor, hot rolls, lemon chiffon pie, and beverage.

Broccoli Vinaigrette. Cook broccoli about 20 minutes, drain and place in refrigerator to cool. **Vinaigrette Sauce.** Mix 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, a few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon taragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 6 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon each of chopped green pepper and cucumber pickle, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley and chives. **Lobster Thermidor.** Cut lobster in half and clean thoroughly. Remove meat carefully so as not to break shell. Cut in ¼-inch squares, season with salt, pepper, and a dash of cayenne, place in pan with butter and add this amount for each lobster: 1 teaspoon chopped green onions, two tablespoons sherry wine, ¼-tablespoon French mustard, ½ cup cream sauce. Let simmer gently, add yolk of 2 eggs, and a little cream. Add 2 hearts of artichokes, chopped, and 3 or 4 fresh mushrooms chopped. Remove from fire, fill shell, and cover with bread crumbs, using a pastry bag (if you do not have one, use heavy wax paper); make a border on the lobster shell of mashed potatoes. Bake in oven until golden brown.

TAKES FRENCH CLASS

Mademoiselle Denyse Thauvron is taking the French classes at the Douglas school during the absence of Mile. Throuplin, who has left for Paris where she will remain until the fall.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Laura Fennimore and Barbara Wood collided in the vicinity of Carl's service station, Monday. Miss Fennimore's car was damaged slightly.

Tom Fisher Quits Fire Chief Post

Having succeeded in his determination to give Carmel Highlands one of the state's best and most efficient volunteer fire departments, Captain Thomas G. Fisher of Highlands Inn this week announced his resignation from office and his retirement from active duty. Tom Fisher is the same kind of a "nut" on fire prevention and the most modern methods of fighting fire as is Carmel's Captain Robert G. Leidig, and the two men have worked hand and glove in studying and making available to their departments the scientific methods of keeping fire losses at a minimum.

In the five years since Fisher got a fire district created for the Highlands, organized the department, secured an adequate water supply, fire-fighting equipment—the latter through public subscription—and a fire house, fire losses have been held down to a total of \$50. In the five years previous, losses had amounted to \$65,000.

The Highlands fire district is governed by a board of five commissioners, including Rear Admiral J. R. McKean, chairman; A. T. Skerry, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Thomas F. Riley, Commander C. A. Harris and Dr. D. T. MacDougall.

Jack Eaton, who has been Fisher's first assistant, will be advanced to the position of chief.

Boice Richardson Gets High Marks In School

Ranking second in his class of 114 on the first semester honor roll at New Mexico Institute, Roswell, was Boice Richardson of Carmel who was graduated from the eighth grade at Sunset school in 1936. Boice was an outstanding student at Sunset, with a fine scholastic record and a position of leadership in student body affairs. In 1935, when he was a seventh grader, he was editor of one of the best of the annual Sunset school editions of The Pine Cone. His average grade at Roswell last semester was 96.

Finding it necessary to increase the dormitory space at the Douglas school, an addition of four rooms is being built.

WE'VE QUIT GAMBLING

(with Eyesight)



IN OUR HOUSE

A SAFE and sure guide to correct lighting in your home—that leaves nothing to chance—are lamps that bear the I. E. S. tag of Better Light for Better Sight. With such lamps, properly placed in your home, there is no gambling with the precious eyesight of your family.

Here is what these modern lamps give you: (1) Enough light to make seeing easier . . . (2) Freedom from glare, to relieve eyestrain . . . (3) Softly diffused light that is cheerful and beautiful . . . (4) Widely spread light, that gives you light where you need it . . . (5) Direct and indirect light, in proper proportions to reduce eyestrain.

Come in and let us demonstrate these marvelous lamps for you. See the many attractive models. Prices for all styles are very moderate.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

111-230

Phone 93

Ocean Avenue

Carmel

MEAGHER & CO.
DRY GOODS

NEW SPRING FABRICS

Ardross Dress Woolens

"Truhu" and "Skinners" Silks

A. B. C. Dress Fabrics

Outstanding in quality and style appeal—with the maker's guarantee of satisfaction, Meagher & Co. offer an extensive line of New Fabrics suitable for every occasion and purpose. Quality Merchandise at Prices you can afford to pay.

A. B. C. WASH FABRIC

36-in. A. B. C. PERCALES—guaranteed.....	19¢ yd.
36-in. A. B. C. PRINTED MUSLIN—pre-shrunk.....	29¢ yd.
38-in. A. B. C. Q. T. PRINTS and PLAIN COLOR.....	69¢ yd.
39-in. A. B. C. LaVOGUE CREPE.....	65¢ yd.
39-in. A. B. C. CLIPPER CREPE.....	95¢ yd.
36-in. A. B. C. SUITINGS.....	35¢ yd.
39-in. A. B. C. WEARPROOF LININGS.....	59¢ yd.

PICTORIAL AND SIMPLICITY PATTERNS IN STOCK



SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

PRECEDING the monthly program of the Woman's club Monday afternoon, members of the club met for luncheon in the dining-room at Pine Inn. Those attending were: Mesdames Corum Jackson, J. L. Hughes, J. L. Schroeder, Harold Gates, Alfred Wheldon, Ella Clement, Robert Spencer, William Francis Hall-yard, Abbie C. McDow, John Jordan, Alfred Matthews, C. N. Matthews, R. M. Lyman, Clara L. Beller, Homer S. Bodley, D. E. Nixon, E. F. Smith, Helen Carmen, Laura Chester, James K. Lynch, J. L. Williams, F. H. Marshall, Matilda Smith, W. T. Perkins, C. W. Sly, S. M. Baldwin, J. F. Kreps, Wick Parsons, H. S. Nye, Jane I. Ordway, W. E. Heathorne, Perry Newberry, E. L. Musser, F. W. Clam- pett, Horace D. Lyon, J. E. Ains- worth, Guy Jordan, John W. Dick- ington, Mabel Herrick, Northway, Denney W. Roper, J. M. Dickinson, J. S. McKean, G. F. Beardsley, Fen- ton Foster, Maude De Yoe, J. H. Payne, M. F. Grant, Willis G. White, F. L. Butterfield, E. A. Fraser, Cal- vert Meade, B. C. Murray, W. H. Hamilton, Louis C. Ralston, Ninole Locan, John Dennis.

Misses Elizabeth Armstrong, Har- riet Pierce, Agnes Knight, Elizabeth Niles, Ginevra Peirce, Frances Tay- lor, Frances Hartwell, Ruth Hunt- ington, Roper, Ellen O'Sullivan, Clara Taft, M. C. Crawford, Elizabeth All- cott.

OUR SALE

(All Stock Reduced 20%)

Will Make Shopping for

VALENTINE GIFTS

A Pleasure!

EUSTACE LINEN SHOP

Dolores Street Carmel

Carmel's Radio Store

REBUILDING - RECORDINGS
REPAIRING - RENTALS
ETC.

Severns' Service

On Sixth near Dolores
Telephone 558

THE BLUE BIRD

THE GOLDEN BOUGH ROOM

Famous Food in Famous Carmel

M. C. Sampson

Tel. 161



ARGUS—Candid Camera

New Shipment

Model A - - - - - \$12.50

Model AF - - - - - 15.00

with new precision focusing mount

SPENCER'S

HOUSE OF CARDS

Dolores Street

Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nesbitt are re- ported to be en route to Carmel fol- lowing their marriage in London on Feb. 5. Mrs. Nesbitt is the former Lady Mary Faith Montague, daugh- ter of the Earl of Sandwich.

Albert Garringer has returned to Carmel after a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Ray, at Ceres.

Mrs. E. W. Ten Winkel is visiting her niece, Mrs. Carl Lockwood and Mr. Lockwood at San Luis Obispo. En route home she expects to visit Mrs. Clifford Hicks, formerly Helen McLachlan of Carmel, at Atasca- dero.

Miss Bertha Bowen, one of the Carmel artists who has been roaming for the past year and a half, returned last week to spend a few months. During her absence she visited a sister in Chicago and spent some time in Boston and New York.

Assisting Mrs. R. R. Wallace in taking reservations for the card party to be given by All Saints parish guild on Feb. 21 are Mrs. J. E. Aber- nethy, Mrs. George Reamer and Miss Ginevra Peirce. Play will begin at 2 o'clock and there will be prizes. Tea will be arranged by Miss Flora Stew- art and Mrs. W. E. Heathorne.

Mrs. Frederick S. Greenlee has re- turned to Alameda after supervising the completion of her new home on Scenic drive. She expects to divide her time between her Carmel resi- dence and her bay region apartment, as she has sold her large house in Alameda.

Mrs. E. F. Loescher and Mrs. Reith Patterson have returned to Fresno after a Carmel visit.

Mrs. May W. Gift has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McMichael in Cloverdale.

Here from Manila for six months' vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey and their son, Pat. Mr. Casey is connected with the Standard Oil company in the Philippines, and Mrs. Casey is a former Salinas girl. Their temporary Carmel residence is at Second and Dolores.

Mrs. Robert Fleming has come from Burlingame to make her home at Pine Inn.

Visiting the Misses Anne and Mary Grant at their home in Hatton Fields are Mrs. Ginnel Martin and her daughter, Miss Laura Martin of New York. Mrs. Martin called on Perry Newberry who was a war-time buddy of her husband, Captain Grin- nel Martin of the 304th Field Artil- lery.

The social season is showing signs of a revival after its marked post- holiday slump, and one proof of it was the large party given last Satur- day night by Mr. and Mrs. Dan James at their home in the High- lands. The guests were young artists, writers, musicians and actors of the peninsula. Mrs. James was assisted in receiving and serving a midnight supper by her mother, Mrs. D. F. Boone, who is spending the winter here from Kansas City. Included among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Langley Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker, Dene Denny, Hazel Wat- rous, Anne Greene, Winifred Howe, Dorothy Comingore, Edith Frisbie, Betty Bryant, Flavia Flavin, Eliza- beth Bacon, Charles McCarthy, John Gilbert, Henry Dickinson, Adolph Teichert, Jerome Chance, Robert Meltzer, Harry Hedger and Edgar Bryant.

Miss Beryl Williamson of Alham- bra and Lynn B. Cornish of San Francisco came to Carmel last week- end and were married Sunday morn- ing by Rev. C. J. Hulsewé at All Saints' church. Relatives of both the bride and groom formed a week-end party at Highlands Inn and fore- gathered there at a wedding break- fast following the ceremony. The young couple will live in San Fran- cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White of Cleveland, Ohio, are settled for the winter in Monterey Peninsula coun- try club district.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cadman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marquard at their home Wednesday evening following Dr. Cadman's ap- pearance before Carmel Woman's club in the afternoon.

Stopping in Carmel Wednesday en route to his home in Seattle after a vacation in Palm Springs was T. A. Davis, president of the Life Lighterage and Commercial com- pany of Seattle. He is a former mem- ber of the American Trade Commis- sion and a former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

After living for nearly a year in the cottage Secret Door, Mrs. Haller Campbell and her sister have left to spend a few weeks in Los Angeles. Their home is in Seattle.

Carol Edwards has returned to her home with the Jack Canoles family after visiting for several weeks with her son, Thornton Ed- wards, the chief of police of Santa Paula.

After two months in San Francis- co and a longer period at their sum- mer home in Jaffrey, N. H., Miss Alice Cann and her friend, Mrs. Serosa Dascomb, have returned to Carmel Point and are occupying the Long cottage until Miss Cann's own home is available.

Wintering here from New York City are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiley, the parents of Mrs. John Gilbert.

Adolph Teichert has returned to Carmel after accompanying his piano maestro, Frank Wickman, to New York for a winter of study.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Arneill have arrived from their home in Denver to spend several weeks at Hotel La Playa.

Richard Arnold of San Diego is spending a few days in Carmel.

Douglas school has finished mid- terms and is starting the second semester. Each week the post gradu- ates and seniors are taking eastern college board examinations for prac- tice.

At a social meeting of the board of directors of Carmel Music So- ciety, held Monday evening at Frank Wickman's studio, Miss Em- ma Waldvogel made known her en- gagement to Henry Ragaz of Zurich, Switzerland. An internationally known designer, Miss Waldvogel has lived on the peninsula for the past 17 years, conducting studios of design in Monterey and Pacific Grove, and participating in many of Carmel's social and cultural activities. She has recently returned after several months in Switzerland, her native country. Mr. Ragaz is a director of the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich, where they will live after their mar- riage this summer.

Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg has re- turned from Washington, D. C., to join her daughter, Miss Jean Kel-logg, in their Carmel Highlands home.

Miss Edith M. Tweedy, director of the Girl Scouts of the peninsula, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Rob- ert M. Tweedy, in her Carmel home.

Leaving their Robles Del Rio home for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter are spending their va- cation at Palm Springs.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marquard over the week-end in- cluded: Arthur Magee, Miss Janice Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Posey, all of Piedmont.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé had as their guests at dinner Monday evening the members of the vestry of All Saints church and their wives. Those enjoying the hospitality of the Hulsewés included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whel- don, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Paul Prince and R. J. Gale.

Ray Burns has left for an indefi- nite stay in the south.

Members of Tau Mau sorority dined at Normandy Inn Tuesday eve- ning and afterwards held their monthly business meeting.

Newcomers to Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marquard who have re- cently moved here from Oakland and are now established in their home on Camino and Santa Lucia. With them is their month-old son, Milton August Marquard, Jr., born Jan. 5, in Carmel. Mr. Marquard is the man- ager of Frank Porter's Carmel Hills tract.

The many Carmel friends of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Hughes of Sa- linas are interested to learn of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Nancy Stafford Hughes, to Robert Clark Alsop, young Salinas business man. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are active in peninsula social affairs and are members of the Monterey Peninsula country club. The wedding will be solemnized early next summer.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, who have been staying at La Playa left yesterday to spend several weeks in San Francisco before returning to their home in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn were in their Carmel home for two days this week, and then returned to San Francisco where they are spending a month.

Dog Owners Attention!

Licenses Are Now Due

Pay Them
to

T. J. Hefling
Deputy Tax Collector

CARMEL CITY HALL

NOTICE!

Report all cases of dog
poisoning by phoning—

Monterey 3333 or 7047

Ocean at Monte Verde

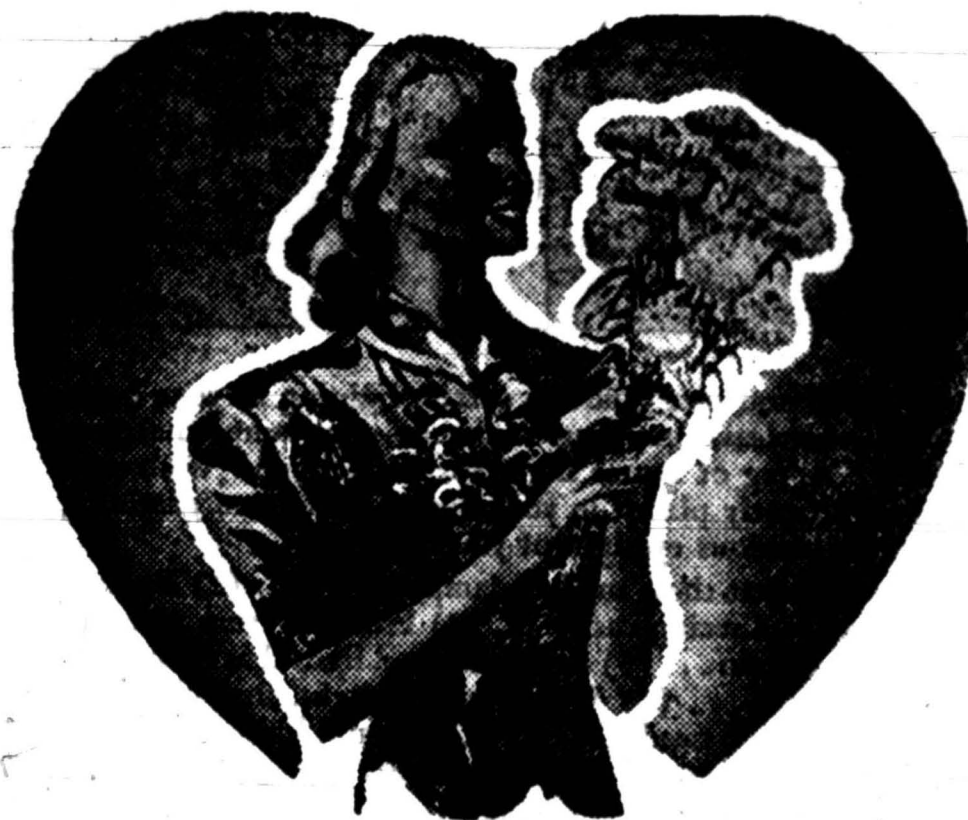
— THE —

Phone Carmel 900

Normandy Inn

LUNCHEON — TEA — DINNER

MRS. M. C. SAMPSON



FLOWERS

NOTHING expresses so per- fectly the sentiment of Valentine's Day

WHETHER you choose Cut Flowers, a Corsage, or a Potted Plant, she will love your gift.

JEWELL'S FLOWER SHOP

New Location on Dolores St., near Ocean

Phone 374



LEGAL

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



WANT-ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

No. 6,209
NOTICE TO CREDITORSIn the Superior Court of the State of
California In and For the
County of MontereyIN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF FLORENCE M. HICKS, De-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of FLORENCE M. HICKS, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, (Old First National Bank Building), 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 4th day of February, 1938.

RALPH W. HICKS,
Administrator as aforesaid,
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 4, 1938.
Date of last pub: March 4, 1938.

CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES—at—
CARMEL
HIGHLANDSDOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE
12J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Professional Cards

THE
Del Monte Kennels
J. A. WESTBathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway MontereyDel Monte Dog &
Cat Hospital"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
VeterinarianCASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
OSTEOPATHICPHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice,
with special attention to the
treatment of nasal and bron-
chial diseases.Professional Building Tel. 6539
MontereyArgyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAWProfessional Building
Monterey - - - California

Readers' Reaction

Editor The Pine Cone:

For the purpose of correcting any misunderstanding about the quaran-
tine of dogs on the Monterey Penin-
sula we wish to give you the facts.

In the last few weeks three dogs
have become ill in or near Pacific
Grove. The diagnosis of rabies was
confirmed by the Laboratory of the
State Department of Public Health.
During the excitement stage of the
disease two of these dogs were loose
and from the information we could
obtain, travelled from Seaside
around to Carmel. Any dogs bitten
by these animals were therefore ex-
posed to the disease. We have picked
up all of the known dogs that were
bitten and are now in the incuba-
tion stage of the disease.

The ordinances of the three Pen-
insula towns permit dogs to run at
large if the owners have obtained a
city dog license tag and have at-
tached this tag to the collar worn by
the animal.

After careful consideration this
department decided that the only
way to protect the pets of the citi-
zens of the Peninsula area would be
to have them so confined that any
animal suffering from the disease
and at large would not be able to
spread the infection by biting other
dogs. If we can protect the dogs
from the disease we will also protect
the children and adults who might
be bitten.

For these reasons it was decided
to declare a quarantine beginning at

Seaside and going around the Pen-
insula to the mouth of the Carmel
river. The quarantine requires the
owners and custodians of all dogs to
confine the same securely in such a
manner as to prevent them from
coming in contact with other dogs.

We have been asked if dogs that
have been immunized against rabies
will be released to run at large 30
days after receiving the protective
treatment. The quarantine area in-
cludes unincorporated county terri-
tory as well as the three Peninsula
towns. The county ordinance does
not permit release of dogs from re-
strictions of the quarantine on ac-
count of immunization. Because a
uniform policy appears to be neces-
sary for the whole area we cannot
make any distinction between dogs
on account of immunization treat-
ment. Another reason for this policy
is that the authorities on this sub-
ject have not agreed as to the value
of the one injection method of pro-
tection. Many experts on the subject
believe that three or more injections
at ten day intervals are necessary
to protect dogs against rabies.

The quarantine order was decided
upon by this office solely because of
the above facts. It is our hope that
owners of dogs will cooperate with
us if they understand the reasons for
the restrictions.

Very truly yours,

JOHN C. SHARP, M. D.
By R. M. FORTIER, M. D.Now You Can Try
Out "Big Apple"

The Big Apple, with all its gym-
nastic and terpsichorean ramifications,
has come to Del Monte!

The famous dance that has swept
the country from Maine to Califor-
nia and border to border has reached
the Monterey Peninsula—and taken
it by storm! Freddie Nagel "brought"
the dance from San Francisco upon
conclusion of his recent engagement
there.

Nagel introduced the Big Apple on
his opening night two weeks ago in
a small way and it immediately
"caught on" with the crowd. Last
Friday evening the Ball Room was
jammed by those who had come back
for more—and their friends. Young
and old "tried their feet" at this
newest ballroom craze—and had the
time of their lives.

A special class with professional
instructors was formed early this
week to teach as many as possible
the rudiments of the dance. They
will be on hand tonight and prom-
ise to aid others in learning the in-
tricacies of the shag, truckin', peel-
ing the apple and many other steps.

Plans call for making every Fri-
day evening "Party Night" at Del
Monte. In addition to the Big Apple,
new dances will be introduced from
time to time and old ones revived.

Rehearsal Called for
'The Crucifixion' Oratorio

Fenton P. Foster, who will direct
the production of John Stainer's
beautiful Easter Oratorio, "The Cru-
cifixion" on Good Friday night, an-
nounces that the first rehearsal will
be held in the Women's Civic club
house, Grand avenue, Pacific Grove,
on Monday evening, Feb. 21, at 8
o'clock. All those interested in chor-
al singing are invited to participate.

For information concerning trans-
portation or any other matter con-
nected with this concert, phone Mr.
Foster at Carmel 172 around 6
o'clock any evening beginning with
Feb. 15.

McGaw-Knox to
Read Tomorrow

"The Wingless Victory", by Max-
well Anderson, is the play which
Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox
have chosen for their reading tomor-
row evening at the Filmarte theater.
This is a vigorous and soul-stirring
tragedy of New England, and is
written in the same verse form as
"Winterset."

The year is 1800 and the scene is
Salem. Nathaniel McQuestion, a sea
captain, and his wife, Oparre, a Ma-
lay princess, are the central figures.
This strange marriage has upset the
captain's New England relatives and
is a subject for scornful comment by
the narrow townsmen. His attempt
to buy a place in society for himself
and his Malay bride boomerangs in
disaster.

The travail of a man's soul when
he is faced with a sudden choice be-
tween dishonor and the loss of his
property or the loss of his dark-
skinned family, and the magnificent
self-sacrifice of the woman who has
risked all for love, has seldom been
more forcefully presented.

McIndoe Truck Is
Doped With Sugar

Sabotage in the form of sugar
placed in the gasoline tank of the
delivery truck belonging to Fred Mc-
Indoe of the Carmel Grocery was
discovered Monday when the motor
of the vehicle refused to work and a
subsequent investigation revealed
the presence of a quantity of this
substance, which when mixed with
gasoline forms a gummy mixture
which clogs the moving parts and
often results in the ruination of the
motor. After the motor of McIndoe's
truck had been taken apart, it was
found that the sugar had not been
in the gasoline long enough to dam-
age the engine permanently.

Carmel police are looking for the
perpetrators and are checking up on
several clues.

Real Estate

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern
house; 2 bedrooms, etc. South of
Ocean Ave., with view of sea, sunny
patio. Hardwood floors, gas thru-
out.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON,
Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

FOR SALE—Studio cottage in Eighty
Acres. Large studio living room, bed-
room, kitchen, shower bath, ga-
rage. One and a half lots. Price
\$3950. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean
and San Carlos, Phone 50.

Exchange

DESIRABLE 6-room bungalow in
Denver in exchange for Carmel
property. Box A, Pine Cone. (6)

Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of child's spectacles,
probably lost at Sunset school.
Finder please leave at Pine Cone
office. (6)

Miscellaneous

TYPING—Manuscripts, copy work,
correspondence; also bookkeeping,
done reasonably from own home.
Call 439-J. (8)

"HOW TO BECOME NATURAL-
IZED", complete instructions by
questions and answers, prepared
by legal authority, which has en-
abled thousands to pass the re-
quired examination after only few
readings. Results or money back
without questions. Send only \$2 to
Ramon Rothschild, 411-15 Crock-
er St., Los Angeles, Calif. (8)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will
care for children, afternoons or
evenings, while mothers away.
Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

Service Offered to
Payers of Income Tax

For the convenience of those who
are required by law to file Federal
Income Tax returns, a deputy col-
lector of internal revenue will be
at Monterey County Trust & Sav-
ings Bank, and Bank of Carmel, on
Feb. 19, 20 and 21, to assist taxpay-
ers in preparing their returns. No
charge will be made for this service.
The matter of filing your income tax
return should be given immediate at-
tention in order to avoid penalty and
interest.

Real Estate

FOR RENT—long term; 2-bedroom
house or 3-bedroom house; thor-
oughly modern. FOR SALE: 2
houses, one just completed, 20-yr.
FHA loan. See them at once. C. H.
ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot on Car-
melo, south of Ocean Ave., 50x100
ft. Priced at \$2500 for quick sale.
GLADYS JOHNSTON
Ocean Ave., opp. Pine Inn. Tel. 98.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern un-
furnished home. Good location, 3
bedrooms and 3 baths. Large liv-
ingroom. Inclosed grounds. BETTY
JEAN NEWELL, 8th and Dolores.
Phone 303.

CARMEL POINT—One of the few
fine parcels of six lots left intact—
the Dr. Lane property—unob-
structed valley view, faces both
Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfort-
able house on 2 lots, leaving bal-
ance of property for development.
Priced for immediate sale, see
CARMEL REALTY CO., or Tho-
burns, Ocean Ave.

Christian Science
ServicesFirst Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednes-
days and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church
Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer
and sermon

GARBAGE COLLECTION

All Homes in Carmel

WEEK — DAY — or MONTH

Phone 10982

Drop Communications in Box at Foot of Stairs to City Hall
WITH 25c FOR ONE COLLECTION—15-GALLON CANJOHN ROSCELLI
GARBAGE COLLECTORAUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE LOANS

—at a reasonable cost

J. C. Greenwald

236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

February Art Exhibit

Landscape and Marine Display at Gallery

By ROSALIE JAMES

AFTER two months it was pleasant to go to the Carmel Art Gallery to see the new February show, the general trend of which is toward landscape and marine. Especially interesting is John O'Shea's "Maine Coast", dated 1921. An early work, it is a good example of O'Shea's feeling for the essential in his subjects. The use of a broad sweeping stroke makes for effective impression of threatening strength beneath smooth texture.

The more rugged "Monterey Coast" of William Ritschel, catching the sea in a fiery moment, achieves its effect with the rougher technique and more abundant pigmentation temperamentally typical of him.

John Langley Howard's "Landscape", which was painted in 1931, is also noteworthy as a landmark in the development of the artist. Though at present he uses people more often as subjects for his brush, "Landscape" is strong and bright with some interesting experimental effects in the cloud patterns, which carry out in design the climbing trees and shrubs in the foreground.

William Irwin's "Spring Fever", a prize-winner in last summer's Monterey fair, projects itself successfully in the tiny languid figures against a background of impressionist trees and hills. This combination is not unlike the work of certain Midwestern artists.

Myron Oliver uses heavy blue and purple pigment to gain a charming

effect, of peaks and spires and sailing-fleet at rest, in "Gloucester." His "Path of the Moon" is a dramatic combination of elusive tones and heavy varnish.

Percy Gray's "Monterey Oak" is studious and sincere representation of nature, and Emma Kraft's "Tree Family" is its imaginative portrayal. The blowing tan grass of the latter has a special illusive quality. Charles Orson Horton's "Old Oak Farm" makes more flirtatious use of whimsy and another farm scene by Armin Hansen, "October Evening", has his particular technique of muted values.

"Unloading Sardines", by Burton Boundey, has more finish than any of his work displayed yet this season. It is a striking small oil, with considerable movement and feeling. Laura Maxwell has three bright water-colors, with predominant use of yellow and blue to effect. Jo Cannon's "Carmel House" has the catchy externalism of his technique.

Because they handle the human figure, somewhat apart from the other paintings in this show are Julie Stohr's "In the Subway", and William Irwin's "Floor Dweller". The first, as it is right opposite the entrance, has the most spectacular position on the gallery walls. The expressions on the faces of the three nuns are provocative, and the clenching of the fists on the knees is an especially effective and subtle touch. The work seems to lack finish but its implications are thoughtful. "Floor Dweller" is a delightful person in blue, but we see only the outside of her.

To be welcomed to the Gallery this month are Jean Kellogg and James Fitzgerald. The first shows "Mission St. Xavier" and "La Osa", and the latter "Santa Lucias".

Other artists represented in this exhibit are: Leslie B. Wulff, Richard Taggart, William McGlynn, Mary Scovel, Stanford Stevens, Alvin Beller, Margaret Ingals, D'Arcy Gaw, William Watts, Fredric Burt, Elizabeth Strong and Abbie Lou Bosworth.

INITIATION POSTPONED

Initiation of ten new members of Carmel American Legion Auxiliary, scheduled for Tuesday evening, was cancelled due to the death that day of Capt. Patrick H. Hudgins. Mrs. Hudgins was one of the founders and the first president of the Auxiliary.

Carol Canoles to Be Party Hostess

Miss Carol Canoles will be hostess to a large group of her friends to-night at a Valentine dancing party to be given at the June Delight studio on Mission street. Those who have been invited to enjoy Miss Canole's hospitality and dance to the music of Baggett's orchestra include: Dorothy Nixon, Maeve Greenan, Beverly Douglas, Eleanor Hart, Laurel Bixler, Patty Anne Ryland, Marilyn Strasburger, Ellen Pearl McGrury, Elise Beaton, Eleanor Johnston, Helen Wetzel, Margot Coffin, Leona Ramsey, Charlotte Townsend, Virginia Grogan, Jane Elizabeth Clarke, Madeline McDonough, Rose Punched, Eileen McEldowney, Nadine Snider, Lila Whitaker, Barbara Foster, Jean Turner, Edith Cox, Gloria Hellam, Ernestine De Ford, Patricia Shephard, June Petty, Dorothy Black, Bill Morrison, Charles Gansel, Vincent Torras, Bob Clarke, Peter Thatcher, John Osgood, Gordon Stoddard, Donald Morton, Eade Jordan, Jimmy Kelsey, William Lang, Jimmy Welsh, Tom Wilson, Howard Levinson, Bobby Morton, Tom Barry, Sean Flavin, Bobby Haller, Max Lloyd Heinrich, Rhys Smith, Gradnon Snider, Monte Hellam, Dick Williams, Gordon Ewig, Bob Fleming, Richard Whitmer, Irving Parker, Donald Barry, Motie Hansen, Bobbie Froli and Gerald Ray.

Miss Canoles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canoles, and her grandmother, Mrs. Carol Edwards, will aid her in entertaining her guests.

P-T. A. to Hear Poems Recited

All year, the members of Carmel P-T. A. have been hearing talks about recreation, now at the Feb. 15 meeting of the organization they will be given some recreation of their own in the form of a program presented by students of Sunset school. A verse choir group from the fourth grade comprised of Charlotte Dawson, Joan Dekker, Barbara Josselyn, Alice Morehouse, Janet Strasburger, Nancy Watson, Barbara Timmins, Ruth Townsend, Gail Frates and Douglas Calley will recite the following poems: "King Arthur", "Child Next Door", "Old King Cole", "My Pony", "The Buccaneer", "Lady of Sevilla", "Koorookooroo", "Little Mouse Brown", "Two Little Dogs", "Posture", and "The Scissors' Grinder." A chorus of Seventh and Eighth grade girls will sing "The Echo", "Corinthian", "Where Fields Are White", German; "Volga Boatman", Russian. A trio, Elinor Smith, cello; Laurel Bixler, violin; and Margot Coffin, piano, will play "Russian Lullaby", and "Irish Melody"; Kenneth Jones and Louis Machado will play an accordian duet, and Kenneth Jones will conclude the program with an accordian solo.

During the meeting Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, first vice president of the 20th district of P-T. A., and Founder's Day chairman of Monterey county council of P-T. A. will give a brief address on Founder's Day, entitled "Forty-one years of Service".

Miss Lydia Weld at Sausalito League Meet

Miss Lydia Weld, president of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, went to Sausalito Tuesday to attend a League Northern Conference. She went up with Mrs. Carl Voss, the state league president, and Miss Elizabeth Lampson, executive secretary. Mrs. Paul Eliel, former state president, presented material of particular interest to League members, saying that 40 initiative measures are already being prepared for the state ballot next fall, and no one knows just how many constitutional amendments. Several of the measures on which the league program has a bearing were discussed by Mrs. Eliel.

Girl Scout Leaders Plan New Activities

Particular items considered at the business session of Girl Scout leaders of Monterey Peninsula Association meeting Tuesday evening were: the appointment of Troop scribes to be members of a troop Scribe Club under the sponsorship of the publicity committee of the Girl Scout Council; the prospects of organizing a radio troop, and suggestions for a Girl Scout rally as an anniversary celebration in March.

Following the meeting, those in attendance spent an entertaining evening doing old-fashioned and folk dances, with Mrs. George Turner of Pacific Grove as pianist.

TO ATTEND "SHELLEBRATION"

D. H. Clark, local manager for Shell Oil Company and several members of the local staff will leave Sunday for San Francisco, where they will attend the company's silver jubilee "Shellebration", the annual sales conference which this year celebrates a quarter century of successful business.

Dr. F. E. Lloyd Theater Speaker

Dr. Francis E. Lloyd, one of Carmel's most scientifically eminent citizens, is going to give to the village of Carmel an exceptional treat next week. Through the courtesy of L. J. Lyon, manager of Carmel theater, he will present an illustrated lecture on his specialty, "Carnivorous Plants of the World" at the theater next Friday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 2:30. The accompanying motion picture, on full-sized professional film, will show the dramatic capture of living prey by plants which live on meat.

Dr. Lloyd has done much original research on carnivorous plants, and has added to the sum of the world's botanical knowledge through his studies. He came home to Carmel to retire last year after spending two years in travel to remote parts of the world to add to the data he had already gathered.

In Australia and New Zealand Dr. Lloyd lectured to packed houses on his fascinating subject, illustrated with unusual motion pictures.

The lecture will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

ALPINE INN

Under the

New Management

of

MRS. BESS GRANGER

Will Be Open

MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 14

Serving

LUNCHEONS---Regular
and A LA CARTE

From 11:30 to 2:00

TEA

An Outdoor Tea Garden As Well
As the Attractive Dining Room

Mrs. Bess Granger

Cordially Invites You To Visit the

ALPINE INN

In the Patio on Dolores Street
across from the Old Post Office Site

Monterey Peninsula Jr. Chamber of Commerce

Presents the Carmel Players in

"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16"

A Riotous Courtroom Drama

Tonight, Feb. 11th
8:15 P. M.

Pacific Grove High
School Auditorium

Reserved Seats 75c

General Admission 50c

High School Students 35c

Candies
IN VALENTINE WRAPPINGS

SPECIAL!

LARGE RED HEART-SHAPED BOX

filled with

LOWNEY'S LUSCIOUS CHOCOLATES

59c

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fortier's
DRUG STORE

Next to Postoffice CUT RATE DRUGS

Carmel